

## Plan to triple regional buses



FLOWERS FOR FLORA Macdonald were presented by straw-hatted Sandra Garland when external affairs minister arrived at Juan de Fuca Arena today to attend rally for Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands Conservative candidate Don Taylor. She later went to University of Victoria and spoke to students.

By PAT DUFOUR

A plan that will triple public transit service in the Western Community and on the Saanich Peninsula was unveiled today at a meeting of the Capital Regional District's transit planning and management committee.

Larry Miller, assistant general manager of the Urban Transit Authority, said at the end of the first year of operation the suburban transit services will have carried \$75,000 people.

This represents 15 rides per capita or a tripling of the present level.

Operating costs for serving the Western Community will be \$826,000. A total of \$742,000 will be needed for the Saanich Peninsula.

The average fare for Western Community transit will be 60 cents while the average for the peninsula service will be 75 cents.

Miller proposed that transit focal points designed to serve local patterns be established at Colwood Corners, downtown Sidney, Saanichton, and Royal Oak.

He identified two regional transit service corridors. The western corridor would link Colwood Corridors with downtown Victoria while the northern corridor would link Swartz Bay (with Gulf Island ferry connection), Sidney, Saanichton and Royal Oak with downtown Victoria.

Six local transit service corridors are proposed.

They are:  
— Goldstream - connects Goldstream and Langford with Colwood Corners.  
— Sooke Road - connects Sooke, Luxton, Glen Lake with Colwood Corners.  
— Metchosis Road - connects Pedder Bay, Happy Valley, rural Metchosis, Albert Head and urban Metchosis with Colwood Corners.  
— Brentwood-West Saanich - connects Brentwood with Royal Oak and Saanichton.  
— Cordova Bay-Central Saanich - connects Broadmead and Cordova Bay with Royal Oak and Saanichton.

— North Saanich - connects Ardmore and Deep Cove with Sidney.

In his report, Miller said in the initial phase, service in the built-up neighborhoods should operate on a seven-day-a-week basis from early in the morning until late at night. The guideline for transit service has proposed a basic hourly service.

In response to higher demands, Miller added, a 30-minute service is proposed on select corridors during certain periods. During low demand (evening and Sunday) lower than hourly service is proposed.

An optional park-n-ride system, designed to cater to regional travel patterns in very low density areas and isolated subdivisions, was recommended where local transit service could not be economically justified in the initial phase.

The Western Community and the Saanich Peninsula now have a combined population of 64,000 people with a projected 1996 population of up to 120,000.

### Municipal grants get 20% boost

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm today came up with more money for Greater Victoria municipalities.

The increased cash is included in \$131.6 million worth of unconditional grants to 140 B.C. municipalities announced by the minister. That is an increase of 19.7 per cent over the 1979 level of \$109.9 million.

Vander Zalm said Victoria's grant under the provincial government's revenue-sharing program will be \$4,084,427 this year — up 21.1 per cent over 1979.

Saanich gets a grant of \$4,588,809, up 14.5 per cent.

Oak Bay will receive \$1,137,815, which is 20.2 per cent higher than last year.

Unconditional grants for four other Victoria area municipalities are also significantly higher this year.

Esquimalt gets \$972,236, up 18.5 per cent. Central Saanich will receive \$989,697, an increase of 27.2 per cent. North Saanich's grant of \$84,073 is up 22.1 per cent while Sidney gets \$415,942, up 20.9 per cent.

## Bennett now hedging on gas pipe to island

By JAKE BANKY

Premier Bill Bennett hedged Monday on his promise to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

Bennett also waffled on the dentecare program promised by his government in last year's throne speech.

In the last provincial election campaign the pipeline promise appeared chiselled in granite.

But after a news conference Monday, it now appears far from a certainty.

Bennett said the government is examining pipeline proposals "to see if it's still feasible."

"It just shows you can't believe everything you read in the papers," the premier answered.

The premier hedged in two directions simultaneously. Will a pipeline be built? "Quite possibly that will happen," said Bennett.

Is there a chance it won't be built? "I wouldn't say that either," he replied.

However Bennett qualified his qualifications by saying, "We wouldn't be going through all this if we didn't have a commitment to try and get gas to Vancouver Island."

During the 1979 provincial campaign Bennett pledged that, if elected, a Social Credit government would ensure construction of a natural gas pipeline from mainland B.C. to Vancouver Island.

The premier also told the first ministers' conference in Ottawa last November that an "extension of natural gas service to Vancouver Island will bring about the opportunity for oil saving to the benefit of both B.C. and Canada."

Bennett's comments came after Energy Minister Bob McClelland revealed earlier in the day that cabinet is reviewing the Sacred pipeline promise.

Don Olsen, manager of Vancouver Island Gas Co. Ltd., said he was surprised by the statement because Friday when he submitted to the government his bid to distribute natural gas, he was assured of the expedience of bringing natural gas to Vancouver Island.

Westcoast Transmission has submitted a proposal to cabinet to build a pipeline from the mainland to Vancouver Island, while a company in which it owns shares, Pacific Northern Gas, has submitted a bid for franchise

rights to distribute the gas.

Bennett now says the only commitment he ever made was to a full assessment of the economic worth of a gas pipeline across Georgia Strait.

On dentecare, the commitment is still there but the timing is doubtful.

A universal dentecare program was to have been in place this spring but Bennett said Monday: "Our goals are not always attainable as quickly as we want."

He would not give a timetable for dentecare, saying only that it will be brought in when the government has the tax base to afford it on a continuing basis.

"It would be a cruel thing to introduce it and then have to curtail it because of lack of funds," he said.

"The government will meet all its commitments. But don't expect us to be perfect. The problem is we've done such a good job of keeping our promises that you don't judge us as you do other governments."

## \$99 thank you by Greyhound

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Greyhound Lines is offering Canadians a special 30-day pass that costs less than one-third of the usual fare following Canada's help in rescuing six U.S. diplomats from Iran.

Frank Nageotte, chairman of the bus company, announced Monday the "Thank You, Canada" pass will be good for travel by Canadians over Greyhound's entire U.S. route. It is effective Wednesday if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves.

"It was a singular act of courage and gallantry on the part of Canada to spirit out of Iran a group of diplomats who were not even their own citizens," Nageotte said in a telegram to Prime Minister Clark. "I think that says a good deal about the nature of honorable men, that they don't impose national boundaries on their decency."

"Equally significant," he said, "they accomplished it at a time when the morale of Americans was at low ebb, when most of us felt particularly helpless in the face of the international blackmail and the intimidation being aimed at the hostages by their captors."

The \$99 offer will continue through May 30, Nageotte said.

## Grits' lead firm: CBC poll

**Times News Services**  
TORONTO — A public opinion poll conducted for the CBC television network shows the Liberals are holding a lead of more than 17 percentage points over the Progressive Conservatives nationally.

The poll, released Monday, was conducted between Sunday and Thursday of last week during which time dis-

closure was made of Canada's role in the American diplomats' escape from Iran. News of the affair did not significantly influence voting intentions.

Among decided voters, 47 per cent of those questioned said they would vote for the Liberals, 29.8 per cent supported the Conservatives, 19.3 per cent said they would vote for the New Democratic

Party and four per cent supported other parties.

Intentions of decided voters in the CBC poll did not vary more than four percentage points from those questioned in another poll conducted for the CTV television network after the Iranian activities. However, the CTV poll showed 40.4 per cent of the electorate were undecided. The CBC poll

showed 23.5 per cent were undecided.

Prime Minister Clark said today the poll was "inaccurate" and "out of step" with other voter surveys.

Speaking on a radio open-line program in Charlottetown, Clark said the CBC would have to explain why the poll differed from other

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## Up to their elbows in dreaded PCB

Victoria NDP MLA Gordon Hanson today demanded an immediate investigation into the mislabelling of a PCB-filled transformer which resulted in 15 workmen coming into contact with the suspected carcinogenic substance.

Hanson said several of the workers had been up to their elbows in the PCB.

The transformer — incorrectly labelled "oil-filled" — was transported from Ontario and installed in a power plant at the Granduc mine north of Stewart.

A leak developed and the transformer was serviced by a number of workers who believed the liquid inside was oil, Hanson said.

When servicing did not correct the malfunction, B.C. Hydro was asked to test the "oil" for water. But no test for PCB — polychlorinated biphenyls — was made.

The eight-ton transformer then was transported to Westinghouse in Prince George for servicing.

Westinghouse quickly determined the transformer was not oil-filled, as indicated on the nameplate, but rather contained PCB.

Hanson claimed a test for PCB content shot the needle right off the end of the scale.

"All employees at the Granduc mine that may have come in contact with this transformer... should be tested immediately by medical authorities," Hanson said in a letter today to Environment Minister Stephen Rogers.

In his letter, Hanson asks Rogers and Health Minister Rafe Mair to determine how the transformer could be taken across Canada violating regulations on the transfer of toxic material.

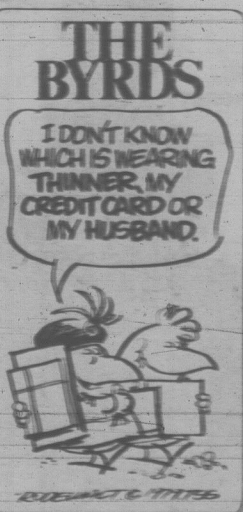
## Hostages held in El Salvador

**SAN SALVADOR (UPI)** — Leftist militants armed with submachine guns and pistols today seized the Spanish embassy and the education ministry in San Salvador and took more than 110 hostages, in the two buildings, including the Spanish ambassador, sources said.

About 15 members of the leftist Feb. 28 Popular Leagues broke into the Spanish mission in the centre of the capital and took hostage

some 10 persons, including ambassador Victor Sanchez Mesas, an embassy source said. There was no violence reported.

Witnesses to the raid on the education ministry said about 50 youths, some of them armed with submachine guns, broke from a protest march and ran into the building, seizing everyone there at the time. They later allowed all but 100 or so to leave.



### What's ahead for Victoria in the 1980s?

How will Metropolitan Victoria change in the next 10 years? Will a housing shortage continue? Will there be more or fewer jobs? What other problems and benefits will face Victorians in this decade?

In a special five-part series beginning today on page 5, Barbara McLintock, Times' editorial page editor, and staff writer Leslie Yates have collaborated in a major examination of Victoria and the Challenge of the 1980s.

## Afghan village butchered

**The Associated Press**  
Refugees from Afghanistan report Afghan soldiers led by Soviet advisers massacred more than 1,000 men last year in a village accused of collaborating with the Moslem guerrillas. But the Kremlin denied the report, calling it "monstrous misinformation."

The refugees' reports were relayed by Edward Girardet of the Christian Science Monitor and Nicholas

Profitt of Newsweek, writing from the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan. They gave this account:

Last April 20, 30 Soviet-made tanks encircled Kerala, a town of 5,000 in eastern Afghanistan about 65 kilometres from the Pakistani border, and 200 Afghan soldiers and police with 20 Soviet advisers entered the town. The Afghan commander ordered all of the men to assemble in a field for a jirga, or powwow.

"The people went to the jirga unarmed to talk," said Abdul Latif, the deputy superintendent of the local police. "One does not take arms to a jirga. It would be an insult."

"They forced all the men to line up in crouching positions in the field just outside the town and then opened up with their machine-guns from behind."

The order to fire came from a "dark-blond, green-

eyed Russian soldier who wore an Afghan uniform without insignia."

Within minutes a bulldozer was put into action, plowing the bodies under in the field while the wives and children of the men watched and wept. Some of the victims apparently were still alive and moving.

The green-eyed Soviet soldier told one weeping woman: "You can be sure that next year's potato crop

will be a good one."

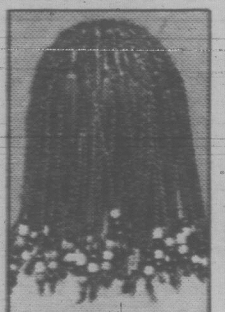
"Then they spread out through the town gunning down all the remaining men they could find," said Latif.

Girardet said about 400 families from the village fled to Pakistan, where more than 500,000 Afghans have found refuge since Afghan Communists took over the government in Kabul almost 22 months ago and a Moslem guerrilla rebellion broke out in the countryside.

### ON THE INSIDE

#### The braidy bunch

If Lifestyles editor Lon Wood is right, every second housewife in Gordon Head will look like this in six months. The braids belong to Times reporter Brenda Dalglish, modelling the Bo Derek look from the movie 10. See it all on page 19.



#### Whopping B.C. surplus

The provincial government today reported a huge interim budget surplus amounting to \$303.9 million. Page 2

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Transportation Minister Alex Fraser has rapped B.C. Steamship Corp. president Arthur Elworthy for his heavy criticism of B.C. Ferry general manager Charles Gallagher. Page 9.

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Trident Aircraft Ltd. of Sidney could get airborne again, thanks to interim financing from the B.C. Development Corporation. Page 9.

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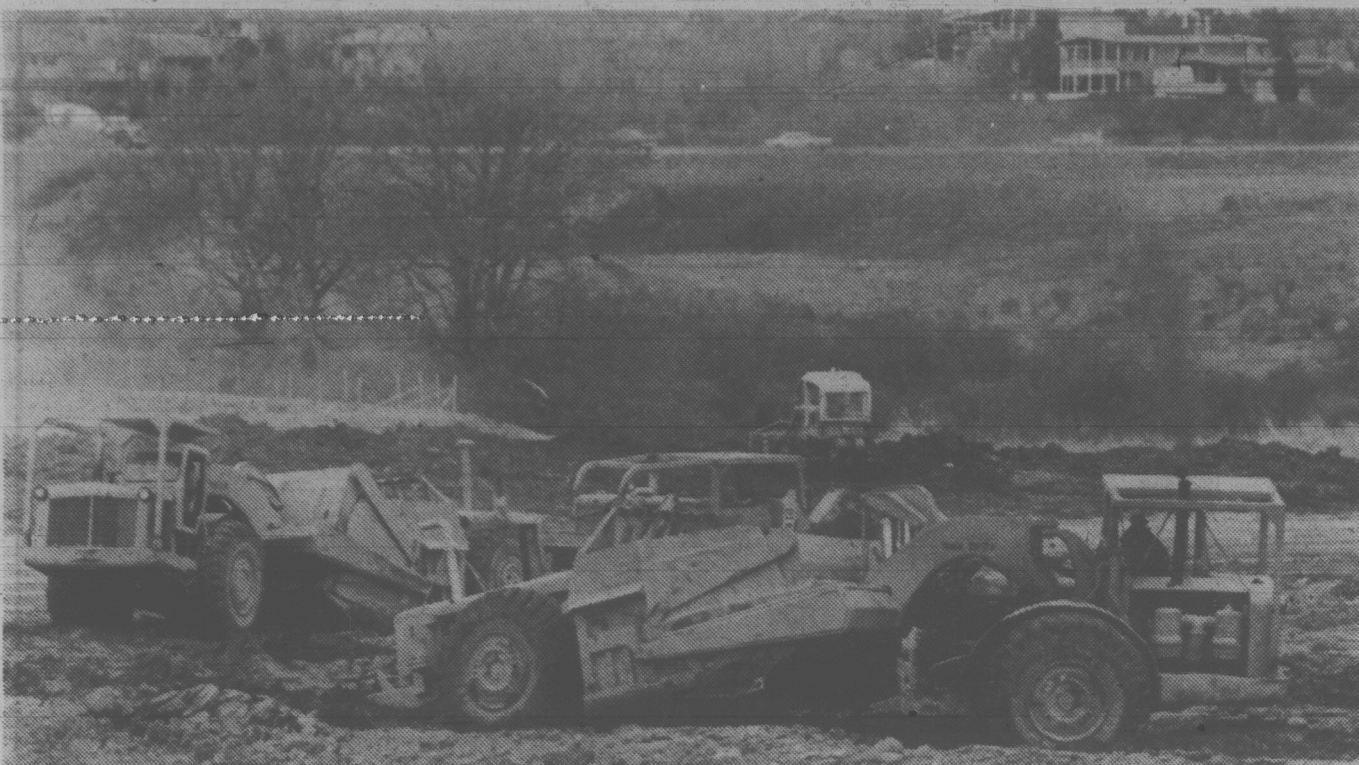
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**ACTION AT LAST:** It took nearly a decade of planning, legal threats and political wrangling, but work is finally under way on the new shopping centre on the site of the old Tillicum drive-in

theatre at Burnside and Tillicum. The 295,000-square foot shopping centre, located on the 30-acre site, will include a major department store. Cost is \$15 to \$18 million. (John McKay photo).

## Bennett vows there will be a B.C. Place

By JAKE BANKY

Premier Bill Bennett, as yet has no financing or land for the massive B.C. Place project in downtown Vancouver but vows the project will go ahead.

"One thing you can count on — when we say we'll do it, we'll do it," he told a press conference Monday.

The premier refused to put a price tag on the concept or even to indicate the extent of the provincial government's financial commitment.

Bennett was asked if he shouldn't be considered reckless, going into a mammoth project with only the provincial government's initial funding of \$25 million in the kitty.

"Don't be negative," he said. "I don't think this government could ever be considered reckless financially."

"You might be concerned if other governments were in power," he added.

Despite this assurance, Bennett admitted he has no commitment of federal funding for the project and has been unsuccessful in getting Prime Minister Joe Clark or Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau to discuss it during the current election campaign.

However, Bennett stated B.C. confidently expects to get the same sort of massive federal funding for Transpo 86, which is tied in with the B.C. Place development, that Montreal got for Expo 67.

What happens if the winner in the Feb. 18 election refuses to cough up the money?

"I don't deal in hypothetical questions," the premier replied.

Meanwhile, Bennett announced he has reached agreement in principle on the concept of a land swap with Marathon Realty for its acreage on the north shore of False Creek.

He gave no indication what land the government is considering swapping.

He also announced appointment of a seven-man

political action committee which will get on with the job of turning the B.C. Place concept into reality.

Environment Minister Stephen Rogers is chairman of the committee.

Other members are Vancouver Mayor Jack Volrich, Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, Provincial Secretary Evan Wolfe and three Vancouver-area Soledad backbenchers, Peter Hyndman, Jack Davis and Angus Ree.

Bennett said the committee will aim for an immediate start on the domed amphitheatre, centrepiece of the premier's concept.

## Timber taken illegally: Indians

**VANCOUVER (UPC)** — The Mount Currie Indian Band filed suit in B.C. Supreme Court Monday against the provincial government and a forest company for illegally removing timber from the band's reserve. Leslie Pinder, a lawyer for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, said damages were being sought from the Ministry of Forests and Canadian Forest Products for trespassing and logging on the reserve near Pemberton without a license. Pinder said a timber lease granted in 1891 — 13 years before the reserve was set up — expired in 1921, making all subsequent renewals granted by the ministry invalid.

### Decision soon

**VANCOUVER (UPC)** — The fate of two Soviet defectors seeking refugee status in Canada will be decided in a few days, immigration department spokesman Murray Perry said Monday. Perry said a report by local immigration officials on the request by cargo officer Alexander Reguzov, 33, and cleaning woman Elena Tyerokhova, 22, to remain in Canada was sent to Ottawa Monday. The two defectors, who fled the Soviet freighter Alexander Serafimovich from Vancouver Island Thursday, remained in hiding in a city hotel under the protection of an unidentified lawyer.

### MD for Alert Bay

**TORONTO (CP)** — A retired Toronto surgeon plans to travel to Alert Bay to fill in as a doctor after a physician in the community was exposed as an imposter. Dr. W.S. Keith, 77, retired from

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the staff of the Hospital for Sick Children, confirmed Monday in an interview that he has been retained by B.C. health officials to provide interim medical services in Alert Bay.

### No need to panic

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — An unnecessary state of panic was created in the Chilliwack area by a report that a Canadian Armed Forces civilian cook had tuberculosis, pathologist Dr. John Sturdy said Monday. He said an autopsy on David George, 28, showed signs of TB but stressed that there was little danger to anyone else. George, a cook at the Chilliwack base in the Fraser Valley for two years, died of burns and smoke inhalation Dec. 14 when a fire ripped through the motel unit where he was living.

### Fewer abortions

**KAMLOOPS (CP)** — Fewer abortions were performed at Royal Inland hospital last year compared with 1978. Dr. Gordon Davies, hospital medical director, said there were 448 abortions in 1979 compared with 490 in 1978.

### Pooling sought

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — British Columbia's roe herring seine fleet is being asked to form two-boat pools to cut the risk of overfishing this year's reduced herring

The "pockets" will be open to both seine and gillnet fleets.

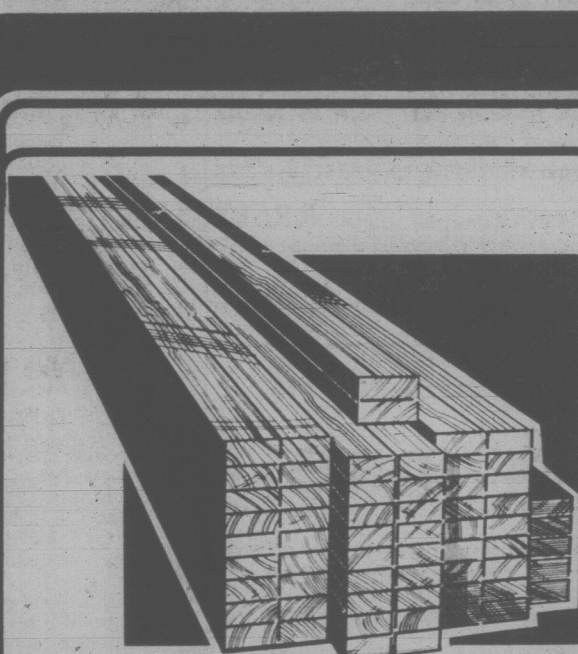
### Talks progress

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The United Mine Workers and Kaiser Resources Ltd. are making substantial progress in talks aimed at ending a month-long coal mine shutdown in Sparwood, union president Ezner DeAnne said Monday. He said negotiations in Vancouver still must resolve wage and pension issues, training for se-

nior employees, subcontracting, and health and safety requirements.

### Fraser fouled

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Separate federal and provincial government reports say the Annacis Island sewage treatment plant is polluting the lower Fraser River. An Environmental Protection Service brief says the plant has violated conditions of its pollution control board permit by discharging effluent which is toxic to fish.



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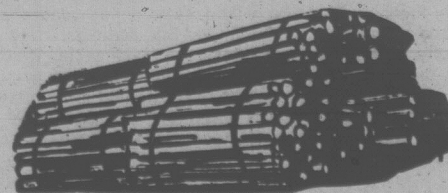
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## Unanswered questions

What is the provincial government's strategy for future energy development in B.C.? The answer to that crucial question should have been the major focus of the government's long awaited Energy Policy revealed yesterday. Instead it was barely mentioned.

Frankly, it is hard to believe that the policy outlined by Energy Minister Bob McClelland was so long in the making. It did contain some minor changes, and even major commitments that should improve the province's energy picture and pricing methods. But it neither referred to projected energy needs and nor identified priorities for energy sources and their development.

Even apparently worthy initiatives were so devoid of details and financial commitment that they are near impossible to commend. Research and development, for example, was highlighted. McClelland said that work will be intensified on alternate energy sources such as synthetic crude oil from coal and methanol from forest waste and garbage. But how? How much money has been allocated to these projects? Are studies included on burning wood waste to produce electricity?

The government felt it must make a symbolic gesture toward energy conservation. As government vehicles age, they will be replaced with more fuel-efficient cars. Splendid, but what about experiments with active and passive solar heating on new government buildings? What about changes in building regulations to maximize conservation of heating fuels?

McClelland set a target date of 1985 to reduce the province's oil consumption from 45 to 40 per cent of its energy needs. A worthy goal, but the same policy says that a natural gas pipeline for Vancouver Island is still only a consideration. B.C. is rich with gas. It is one of the best indigenous fuel sources to offset oil dependence, yet the government has no plans for distribution to energy-short areas such as Vancouver Island.

B.C. Hydro has been granted a monopoly over all future hydro-electric developments. How this move will affect the Aluminum Company of Canada's plans to expand its hydro-electric generating facilities at Kemano south of Kitimat is yet to be seen. But it was dealing with B.C. Hydro that McClelland made his major error of omission.

The minister summarized the

policy as "a framework for detailed initiative to be developed over time as programs are introduced." That is the precise problem with the way hydro developments have taken place in this province.

B.C. Hydro introduces one dam proposal after another, the crown corporation jumps from one environmental battle to the next, and few people, least of all the residents of this province, know if the projects, the expense and the sacrifices are necessary. After waiting six months past the original deadline for the Energy Policy, details were expected on future energy consumption and a blueprint for development and distribution to meet those needs.

That blueprint didn't have to be engraved in stone, but it could have added government direction in a complex area that up until now has been left to B.C. Hydro executives. Is it necessary to flood several thousand acres of farmland in the Peace River Valley with the Site C dam? Should the Grand Canyon on the Stikine River be flooded, compromising some of the most dramatic landscape in B.C. and native food-fishing opportunities? These kinds of questions should have been addressed.

To the government's credit, the final say on setting hydro and gas prices will be transferred from cabinet to a revamped B.C. Energy Commission called the B.C. Utilities Commission. Removing decisions on rate increases from the political process seems wise.

Over-all, however, B.C.'s new energy policy falls short of the what was required to guide the province into a decade of energy uncertainty.

## What's in a name

Government agencies and community groups now spend much time thinking up titles for their organizations and projects, titles that will produce the perfect acronym such as the government's SAFER (which has something to do with rental housing) and FAIR (which is ICBC's new non-discriminatory rate plan).

Few could compete, however, with the satiric organization that arose in Vancouver lately in opposition to the city council.

Its name: Society To Unseat Political Incumbents Democratically.

The acronym: why, STUPID, of course.

### DAN TURNER

## Only the polls can tell for sure

Monday, Jan. 28: Goodbye Ottawa, hello Toronto. The journalists' section on our DC-9 only a little over half full. It would seem that riding in the aluminum cocoon is no longer the fashionable way to cover election campaigns. Access to Trudeau has been almost non-existent. He seems to be travelling around like a Miss World winner who doesn't mind being used as long as she gets the prizes. The mood is reserved — with reporters switching on and off different planes so often. It takes a while to kick-start the traditional camaraderie.

Trudeau addresses students at Scarborough College. A sign hangs over him proclaiming there will be a sexual awareness meeting next week. He is jeered by some students but it soon becomes obvious the majority of them are stumbling over themselves in an effort to please him. There is no hard news here — what is the lead?

### P.E.I. cancelled

Tuesday, Jan. 29: Toronto again. Charlottetown has been cancelled because the strategists have decided Trudeau should make a major foreign policy speech and Charlottetown for some reason would be a weird place to do that. Everyone is astounded that foreign affairs has become an election issue. But it worked for Jimmy Carter.

Trudeau's foreign policy speech is a disappointment, obviously designed to do little more than remind the electorate that Clark looks out of place sitting anywhere near Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and to try to reverse Trudeau's stand on boycotting the Olympics without appearing to do so. Press aide Pat Gossage works his patented soft sell to try to convince reporters there's not much inconsistency between the old and new boycott positions, but nobody's buying it. The polls have shown the Liberals far in the lead. Trudeau isn't co-operating with the press, and if there is any leeway in interpreting any of his performances he's not going to get much help here.

Wednesday, Jan. 30: We are in St. John's, Nfld. Both Gossage and Suzanne Perry, Trudeau's other press aide, make the best of a bad situation by being funny, thoughtful and good conversationalists. And Perry is also stunningly beautiful, but when you add it all up Trudeau is still inaccessible.

An historic day. For one brief hour Trudeau the Inaccessible fades from the mind and Trudeau the Majestic sweeps onto the stage reminding everyone, as they are rarely reminded



Trudeau shows a shade of his former self at this Sudbury rally.

these days, of why this country was once entranced by him.

We are at Memorial University, giving-and-taking with students again. His seventh university appearance, with at least three more in the works. The children's crusade. The place is electric. They challenge him from the beginning with shouts that Newfoundland wants ownership of offshore oil. The bigger they get, the bigger he gets. He is in turn cool, rational, passionate, furious, insistent, humorous, and alive throughout. At the end some are still dissatisfied. But it has been a great performance. He wore a brown suit and a brown paisley tie and his wispy hair was backlit by the stage lights. And you will not forget it for a long time.

The next meeting is in Stephenville and we have some juxtaposition here. These people are painfully polite and subdued, seeming to be there only to say they've been in the same room as himself. They watch him as though they were staring at a painting in an art gallery and he fades before their very eyes.

We fly to Sherbrooke, Que.

Trudeau is tired — the French reporters complain his French is jumbled. Fatigue has made it his second language. It is a recreation hall, and nothing Trudeau says can pull your mind from all you want to know: Where are the fire exists?

The former prime minister takes to the Holiday Inn pool in a maple leaf bathing suit. He does the crawl thoughtfully and has the body of a

26-year-old man. A local reporter, an attractive female, wangles a trip to the sauna with him. She is later to report she felt dominated. A national female reporter — Lesley Krueger of As It Happens — is also invited into the sauna by Trudeau, where the opposition leader irreverently kicks her in the bum. She is later to say she felt annoyed.

Jim Coutts, Trudeau's principal secretary whose innocent looks are an unfair mask to skullduggery, hosts a poker game, wearing suspenders for effect, he proves to be shrewd and daring at the brink. One can see how Parliament fell.

Thursday, Jan. 31: Today is the big day. Trudeau hasn't held a press conference since his announcement that he would stay on as leader before Christmas. But someone drew up a petition on the plane asking that we be granted an audience. I had personally thought I was signing a birthday card for Coutts. For Trudeau, the press conference is an extension of the sauna; a chance for outrage — anything, perhaps, to relieve the boredom. So heavy is the tedium that reporters are later to suggest another petition be drafted this one demanding that there be no more press conferences. Stories are starting to come in that Clark — far from treating Canada's ambassadorial heroes in Tehran with delicacy and secrecy — in fact told a lot of people it was happening, including some of his political organizers. Tom Axworthy, Trudeau's speech writer, guesses that the whole



...and if we take over world, Jeemy and Joey not play with us anymore.

## letters

### Foolish statement

The New Democratic Party candidate in Victoria is claiming sensitivity and understanding in his advertisements for this election — sensitivity to whom? The people of Victoria who only last November elected him to his position of alderman to represent them on city council? His callous dismissal of their trust to work for them in city affairs, and his using Victorians as a stepping stone to Ottawa does not illustrate sensitivity.

As to his understanding, how practical is that, when he makes grandiose pronouncements like "sanctions against the United States" to stop tankers moving down our coast. The tankers carrying oil from Alaska to Washington are American-built, American-crewed and controlled by

stringent American environment standards. Most important, the tankers are moving through international waters, not Canadian waters, and only started moving because Canada stopped shipping by pipeline. Even if all the foregoing were not true, in what practical sense does the NDP candidate propose that this country impose sanctions against Canada's largest trading partner? My understanding of the Feb. 18 election is that the New Democratic Party is not going to form the next government and therefore a vote for them is wasted. My sensitivity to politicians making grandstand pronouncements, like "sanctions against the U.S.A." is abused by both the foolish absurdity of the statement and total disregard for the intelligence of the electorate. — Clive Tanner, 1557 Yale Street.

### No polls

It should make one wonder why he or she should make the effort to reach the voting station and cast the ballot when the media, written and spoken, have already decided the outcome by means of publication of "polls" which are supposed to represent the nation's verdict. In my opinion those computerized results may be or may not be accurate, at least for a given time, but whether or not they have a definite influence on individuals is somewhat questionable.

During the time lapse between the publication of the latest polls and the actual date of election day, many things can happen to explain a modest or dramatic "switch" in public opinion, either limited to a particular area of our country or country-wide.

A very recent proof that this is not only possible, but probable, occurred just a few days ago in Iowa.

Therefore, the wisdom, or lack of it, to publish poll results seems open to controversy. It may influence some voters who are incapable of making up their own minds, it may discourage others to exercise their franchise, it may keep someone away from the ballot box with a skeptical "what is the use?" attitude.

Let us be free, truly free, from all those verbal and written means that have a tendency to obscure our enlightened judgment. Let us firmly believe that "freedom of choice" is our very own! — E. I. Lattes, 432-300 Dallas Road.

### Poor balance

Why is it that in our society the poor and helpless are those who are made to suffer? Why are the government's priorities balanced in favor of the powerful and influential and away from those who are handicapped and of all the handicapped groups the mentally retarded are the most vulnerable.

Does Grace McCarthy have any idea of how much hardship she is inflicting on the families of the trainees at Langford Workshop? Does she realize that she is condemning 20 people to a life of boredom and frustration if they are forced to stay at home away from all the activities and social contacts that make their lives happy and meaningful?

It probably hasn't crossed her mind that after March 31 these people will need 24-hour-a-day supervision in their homes. Parents will never be able to go out together unless they provide someone to stay with them.

We are the parents who have kept our young people at home, we have not dumped them in an institution to be cared for at the government's expense. We have loved them and worried about them and done all manner of unpleasant tasks so that our children may enjoy as normal a life as possible. Now that we are getting older, (some of us are old age pensioners) we have this burden thrust upon us.

Shame on you, Grace McCarthy and any other members of this government who begrudge such a pittance to helpless people who are unable to stand up for their own rights. — Peggy Day, 3000 Pickford Road.

### Alsask, Sask.

Former residents of Alsask and District (including Merid) are asked to contact Mrs. Helen Thomson, Box 117, Alsask, Sask. S8L 0A8, as soon as possible. We are planning a reunion for August 2, 3 and 4, 1980, and we are writing a History of Alsask and District (early times to 1955). — G. Proud, Chairman, Heritage Committee, Alsask, Saskatchewan.

### Tree poachers

I found your editorial "The Tree Poachers" (Times, Jan. 19) most interesting and very timely. How true, the question of firewood is no joke to many people. I just had a good taste of it when I lined up in front of B.C. Forest Products at 6:30 a.m. for just 60 Presto logs and found 25 cars ahead of me.

This island is blessed with an abundance of firewood. If properly approached, there is enough for all of us.

Here are a few additional suggestions:

All crown land should be opened to "firewooders" to allow them to take out all windfalls.

Private owners, not the two, five and 10-acre variety, but the ones that own hundreds and even thousands of acres, should be asked to let the public in. As always, there would be those who would try to spoil it for all of us. Youth organizations such as the Boy Scouts could be hired to police the operation. A small fee should be charged for a permit.

The results would be most rewarding. Woodburners would be most happy.

Tree poachers may go straight. Our forests may start looking a little more cultivated and we all will feel we are doing our part to conserve energy. — Paul Kerstein, Vancouver Island Stove Shop.

### Move, not boycott

A grave injustice will be done by just boycotting the 1980 Olympic Games.

Admittedly, the Russians' aggressive move towards the Persian Gulf's precious resources must not go unpunished. On the other hand, why punish a group of hard-working young men and women by shattering the dream of a lifetime? After years of unwavering dedication and sacrifice, it must be disappointing for an athlete to be eliminated in the selection process. As spectators, however, these politicians couldn't begin to imagine the trauma of being deprived from competing after selection. Most athletes selected for this year's Games will have lost the keen edge that this type of competition demands. To call it unfair or unjust would be a gross understatement.

The solution to this problem, although inconvenient, is not impossible. Many countries that have hosted the games in the past must have more than adequate facilities. Montreal for instance. With a little extra work the International Olympic Committee can move the games out of Moscow. It seems to me that the people involved in organizing the games are not willing to give as much of themselves as the athletes. — Mrs. K. Khambatta, 2927 Quadra Street.

### Rhetorical Man

Trudeau is fresh, but deliberately eschews rhetoric. This man is a manager, dutifully returning to public life to save the industrial heartland of the nation from the Conservatives, who would take sledgehammers to everything in the province that works with gears or pistons. This man will sooth worries in an uncertain world and at the same time drive the drug-crazed politicians from the ramparts.

No promises of greatness. The Liberals have given Ontario "good" government in the past. They will give them "good" government again. Not bad, coming to the end of what political nostrils will sniff at as a pretty bad week.

How bad? Can't be sure. Got to wait for the polls. The Gallup is everything.



# The challenge of the 1980s

## There's been a change in people's attitudes toward Victoria's future

By Barbara McLintock and Leslie Yates

Ten years ago Victoria looked ahead to the 1970s.

In the midst of an economic boom and a steadily growing population, planners and academics gathered census figures, Statistics Canada predictions, and school enrolment projections to provide a look to the decade ahead.

The look was uniformly optimistic. The economy was expected to flourish, continuing to ride the crest of the country-wide boom. Trade with the Pacific Rim countries was expected to become a major part of B.C. and Victoria industries. And the growth was expected to continue every where.

It was still the era of "bigger is better" and nearly everyone was looking forward to a growth rate of 2.5 per cent per year or more.

In a 1969 report, civic planners estimated the Greater Victoria population would reach 245,000 by 1981. Even more amazing, they predicted that almost half those people — 103,000 — would live in Saanich municipality.

Only a few far-seeing folk — chief among them Hugh Curtis, then Saanich mayor, now B.C. finance minister — were beginning to warn that Greater Victoria might not be able to cope with so much growth, that providing housing and jobs for such an influx of people might be a problem, or that so much growth might impair the quality of life that attracted everyone to Victoria in the first place.

What has happened? Were the predictors right? What factors did they overlook? And, based on that experience plus the figures and statistics of the past 10 years, what will Greater Victoria be like at the end of this decade? With what problems will it have had to cope?

**In 1969, Saanich's population was expected to be 103,000 by 1981. Instead, it is 76,000 today and may not reach 108,000 by 1996.**

Over-all, the estimates of both population and economic growth made a decade ago were unduly high. The population now is closer to 220,000 than 245,000, and the growth rate has slowed substantially.

The distribution of growth has also been significantly different than the predictions of a decade ago. Saanich's population is only about 76,000 instead of 103,000, and the municipality is asking that it not be expected to go higher than 108,000 even by 1996. The populations of Victoria city, Esquimalt, and Oak Bay are also somewhat smaller than was predicted.

Growth spurts have instead come in the so-called Western Communities from View Royal to Sooke and out along the Saanich Peninsula through Central Saanich, North Saanich, and Sidney. The total population of these outlying areas is now about 52,500, more than 40 per cent higher than the 38,000 predicted in 1970.

Most observers attribute this to a change in attitude throughout the region. In the latter part of the 1970s residents of Saanich decided they were not prepared to become a high-density, bedroom community for the rest of the region. Tough urban containment boundaries, discouragement of spot zoning, a slowing of the sewerage program, and a strong emphasis on the preservation of farmland have combined to slow the growth rate in Saanich.

In Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, the same sorts of preservation movements have stopped the redevelopment of older neighborhoods into high-density apartment blocks and have discouraged the construction of high-rise buildings.

The same sort of movements came later to the more outlying areas. Indeed, many would argue that they still have not come to the Western Communities. Growth on the Saanich Peninsula is now slowed by special requirements to preserve farmland and by some public opposition to major subdivision and development projects.

In the Western Communities, growth continues apace, but recently the warnings have gone out that this cannot continue. Planners have been saying that to maintain growth at anticipated rates, it will be necessary

to install sophisticated urban services, such as sidewalks, streetlights, a more extensive water system, and especially a sewer system. Given the rocky, hilly nature of much of the land in the communities, such servicing would be extremely expensive, perhaps prohibitive.

That brings matters to the heart of the first crisis that many planners expect to hit Greater Victoria in the '80s — the housing crisis. Even with the population growing more slowly, it appears Victoria may face a serious shortage of reasonably priced, affordable housing.

For one thing, the slower growth rate will not mean a corresponding decrease in the actual number of households — and, hence, housing units — required. One important part of the change expected in the next decade is a smaller average household size. Where the majority of households once consisted of two parents and one, two, or more children, other patterns are now becoming dominant.

Many more households consist of retired singles or couples, young singles or couples living on their own, or single-parent families of one adult with one or two children. And, as is found right across Canada, even in the so-called "normal," two-parents-plus-children household, the number of children is steadily on the decline.

This decrease in average household size will peak in the 1980s, predicts Capital Regional District planner Brian Weekley, as the last products of the 1950s baby boom move away from their traditional family homes to begin households on their own.

While family-oriented subdivisions will continue to give Central Saanich, Colwood and Langford average household sizes of 3.1 people, forecasts are that in Victoria proper the average size will drop below two to 1.8 persons per household by 1984. The average household size across the region is expected

to fall from 2.5 persons to 2.3 within the next four or five years.

Weekley predicts that within 15 years, the over-all population of the region will have increased to about 290,000, a rise of 32 per cent, but the number of households will have grown to about 130,000, an increase of about 60 per cent.

The 290,000 figure, he explains, is based on an annual growth rate of about 1.4 per cent, considered relatively low for Canadian communities, but about the Victoria average for the past five or six years. With the declining birth rate of the 1970s, most of the net growth of the community comes from in-migration, mainly from other parts of Canada. In recent years, the number of new migrants coming to Victoria each year has averaged 4,500.

Weekley warns, however, that predicting population figures is a tricky business because many factors, including the availability of jobs and housing, tend to affect growth patterns. It's a lucky thing because otherwise it appears likely the city would be swamped with new migrants every year.

Studies show that Victoria always will attract more people than the average community of the same size because of its natural beauty, its favorable climate, and the amenities it offers. Serious shortages of jobs or housing will most often discourage people from coming.

And those shortages are two of the problems Weekley and his fellow planners predict will be uppermost for Greater Victoria residents and politicians in this decade.

In housing, it is the problem of creating new units for the new households expected to be springing up. Many of these will be composed of young people just leaving home, taking their first jobs. They probably will not be able to afford to purchase a traditional detached house as costs of land, servicing, and construction continue to rise. At the same time, the over-all aging curve in the population means more and more of their parents will be reaching retirement age, having to watch their incomes, and finding it more and more difficult to maintain a large, single-family dwelling — let alone buy a new one.

Housing experts across the country are saying that people's expectations will have to change. They will have to expect to live in denser townhouse or apartment accommodation — and they will have to expect that sort of accommodation to be built next door.

So far, it seems few people believe it. Nearly every suggestion for greater townhouse or apartment development in traditionally single-family areas is met with determined opposition from existing residents concerned about losing their privacy and view for the dubious gain of greater traffic and noise. Ask any municipal politician who has tried to rezone land for multi-family developments.

Weekley's view is that nothing but the hard financial realities will change people's attitudes. He notes, for example, that predictions now are that the Western Communities should absorb 38,000 new residents within the next 15 years, and the unwritten assumption is that most of them will live — and will want to live — in single-family subdivisions.

Yet engineers are warning that no more than one quarter of them can be fitted in without the provision of proper services. No one will suggest precisely what the services will cost, but whispered comments are that they could add at least \$20,000 to the price of every single-family home. And that would simply price houses out of the range of the average family.

An increasing realization of such facts, several planners believe, will encourage different types of development. They are enthusiastic about medium and high-density residential units downtown and on the fringes of downtown. The proposal by the city of Victoria to add 6,000 persons through apartments in the Harris Green eastern downtown area is looked on favorably.

If finding housing will be a problem for young people in the next decade, equally so will be finding jobs.

Victoria's population, like that across Canada, is aging. It follows a curve with two significant bulges. One occurs in the over-60 age group, but the other is those same young people who are now entering the job market for the first time. These were the children who strained school facilities to the breaking point 10 to 15 years ago, who caused the building of more and more classrooms, the hiring of more and more teachers. Now they are graduating from high school, from community colleges, from universities, and they are placing the same strain on the local job market.

About 96,000 jobs now exist in the Greater Victoria area. Predictions are that, to keep up with the growing labor force, another 50,000 will have to be created in the next 15 years.

They need not all be full-time, year-round jobs. The increasing number of women working to supplement family incomes means that, for some households, a summer tourist industry job or a year-round part-time job would be enough to give the needed extra money.

Even so, economists believe a sustained, intensive effort will be needed to create the economic growth that will give Victoria's young people a reasonable expectation of finding employment in their home city.

At the moment only three categories of business and industry actually bring in new money, and hence, economic growth. All the rest merely circulate the money that is already in the community and often end up sending money away from Victoria in return for the purchase of goods made elsewhere.

The three truly productive sectors of our economy are: tourism, government, and, perhaps most surprising, the manufacturing sector.

Curiously, the tremendous growth of tourism in the '70s was not predicted at the beginning of the decade. Predictions in 1971 were that by the end of the decade the net worth of tourism to the region might approach \$30 million.

Instead, in 1978 (the last year for which full figures are available) direct spending by tourists was estimated at \$108 million. Many believe the indirect benefits from tourism — including everything from persons who buy land and build cottages after visiting the Island to those who start up new businesses here — might now total as much as \$400 million annually.

Planners are optimistic about the continued growth of tourism. A re-



Growth, but not at any price.

cent study estimated that, unless the oil crisis completely cripples transportation, tourism should continue to increase by at least six to 10 per cent annually during the 1980s. The completion of the new Trade and Conference Centre will provide further impetus, and excellent spin-offs should accrue to the construction industry through the building of the centre of itself and of new hotel accommodation.

Government remains a net provider of money to the Greater Victoria economy. The federal and provincial governments spend more dollars in Victoria than they collect in taxes from Victorians. But the era of government spending restraints

dies show it is remarkably productive employment — offering high wages, relative job security, and employing a highly-skilled, stable labor force.

But, says Weekley, "it needs nurturing" if it is going to grow and provide greater employment. Studies show that Victoria's island location limits severely the types of manufacturing that can locate here successfully. Transportation costs will prove an albatross to any industries other than those which have a high ratio of value to weight.

Oddly, perhaps, the amenities which attract visitors to the city may also be our best selling-card in attracting businesses here. A recent

vices, — especially health care. Most of them, however, are not entrepreneurs, investors or even high consumers of expensive goods.

At the same time, the other age-group bulge (the late teens and early 20s) also tends to use a lot of public services — in their case, transit and recreation services, for instance — without yet having had the time to build up the capital to contribute significantly to the economy.

The group that historically contributes most to the economy — the group between ages 35 and 55 — will be a steadily declining proportion of the total population.

The decline in the number of young will also pose problems for civic administrators. In the late 1970s, school districts were already wrestling with the problem of declining enrolment — too many teachers and too many schools — all resulting from the baby boom. But how do you reduce costs without laying off teachers or, in the face of strenuous parental objections, closing schools?

Trends of declining enrolment are expected to spread to colleges and universities by the end of the decade, forcing them to try to continue programs without the same levels of funding being available.

Over-all, the predictions in 1980 are not nearly so optimistic as they were 10 years ago.

"In fact, we're leading up to an unspoken horrendous problem," said one planner. "The predicted growth and shifts in our population will give us a very difficult decade in terms of providing jobs, housing and the services that our residents want."

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means that the potential for economic expansion in this area is very limited.

Even in the early 1970s, the number of personnel employed by the military here had started to decline, and government is now considered, at best, a stable industry. Planners like Weekley warn that Victorians must also remain vigilant to ensure it does not become a declining industry as governments show signs of wanting to transfer many functions, traditionally carried on in Victoria, to Vancouver or other Mainland points.

The manufacturing sector now provides eight per cent of the jobs in the Greater Victoria area, and stu-

dy showed that the main reason for a business locating in Victoria was that its owners wanted to live here and liked the climate, scenery and recreational opportunities.

While jobs and housing will be the major concerns in the 1980s, governments may face another problem as well: an aging population.

Before the end of the decade, about one-third of Greater Victoria's population is expected to be over the age of 55. More than one-fifth will be over 65 by 1986.

The elderly, Weekley explains, tend to be high consumers of public ser-

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## Crosswalk need seen

A coroner's jury was told Monday night a special crosswalk should be installed on Finlayson near Glasgow where an 11-year-old girl was struck down and killed by a truck Jan. 23.

City police Constable Allan Swanton made the recommendation in testifying at the inquest into the death of Kim Murray of 855 Vallance.

Swanton, noting that the girl was the second child to die in traffic mishaps in the area in the past two years, also suggested the speed limit should be reduced from 50 to 30 km/h.

A witness to the accident, Victor Bruce Story of 3174 Yew, said he was sitting in his car, stopped in a line of traffic waiting for the light

to change when the girl ran in front of him.

He said the girl looked both ways but apparently didn't see a vehicle moving up in the next lane. He said he honked his horn but she kept going and was hit by the vehicle and knocked into a car stopped in front.

Dr. John Mardsen told the jury the girl died from brain damage as result of a blow to the head.

Two of the girl's school friends, Caroline Robinson, 12, and Diana Provan, 11, said Kim was on the other side of the street and ran across to join them.

They said they shouted "stop," but Kim didn't heed the warning.

The inquest resumes next Monday.

## capital scene

Greater Victoria Student Information Services Association, free legal information, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, James Bay community school, 140 Oswego.

YM-YWCA, six-week course for never-married women, beginning Thursday, Feb. 7, 880 Courtney. For information call 386-7511.

Victoria Medical Society and the YM-YWCA, info/health lecture, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, 880 Courtney.

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons), public health nurse available, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and an entertainment program at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. Classes and programs are also scheduled 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, 1330 Fairfield.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, Holyrood House.

Greater Victoria Public Library, free film show, noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, central library lounge, 794 Yates.

Oak Bay Henderson Centre, morning off for mom with babysitting available, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays. For information call 595-7946.

## Curbside refuse pickup urged

A citizens' task force on recycling garbage in Saanich has recommended a curbside pickup system of recyclable refuse.

The task force, in a report presented to council Monday night, said that would be the most effective way of en-

couraging recycling in the municipality.

The report recommended council hire a co-ordinator and start the program by the end of May.

It suggested multi-family dwelling units should be included in the program, that

council consider contracting out certain aspects of the plan and that the municipality investigate possibilities of a communal compost system.

A pilot energy and resource conservation project should be encouraged and

set up in a Saanich neighborhood with funds from senior levels of government.

The task force polled 1,200 residents.

Three-quarters of the 793 persons who responded to the survey said they were separating some waste ma-

terials already — 68 per cent separating newspapers, 41 per cent taking newspapers to a recycling depot, 50 per cent separating glass and 20 per cent taking it to a depot, and 25 per cent separating tin cans with 19 per cent taking them to a depot.

## Inaction on Cordova runoff under fire

Saanich municipal engineer Clifford Warren has been asked to look into complaints that council has failed to act on recommendations of a Cordova Bay soil stability study completed five years ago.

The request came Monday night after William Hartley of 5005 Cordova Bay appealed for immediate action to control the water runoff on the easterly slopes of the bay.

Hartley, minister of public

works with the former NDP government, said residents are concerned about landslides which have caused extensive damage to three homes in the area.

Hartley said that recommendations contained in a

report completed by Thurber Consultants Ltd. have never been acted on.

The report urged council to put in a storm drainage system and lower the speed limit on Cordova Bay Road to reduce vibration by truck

traffic.

The study, which was the key issue in the 1977 municipal election, said that housing development has had an adverse effect on the groundwater conditions.

## Camosun College board completed

All appointments to the board of Camosun College have been completed with the addition of three school districts to the area eligible for trustee representation.

Two are from the Greater Victoria School District while Saanich, Sooke and Gulf Islands districts send one trustee each.

The remainder of the board consists of four government appointees.

Win Mott and Mike Hutchison represent the Greater Victoria district while Sooke is represented by chairman Irene Lane, Saanich by chairman Lois Walsh and the Gulf Islands by trustee Thomas Davidson.

Provincial appointments were Dermot Owen-Flood and Anne Patterson, serving for the first time, and previous members Janet Baird and Curtis Purden.

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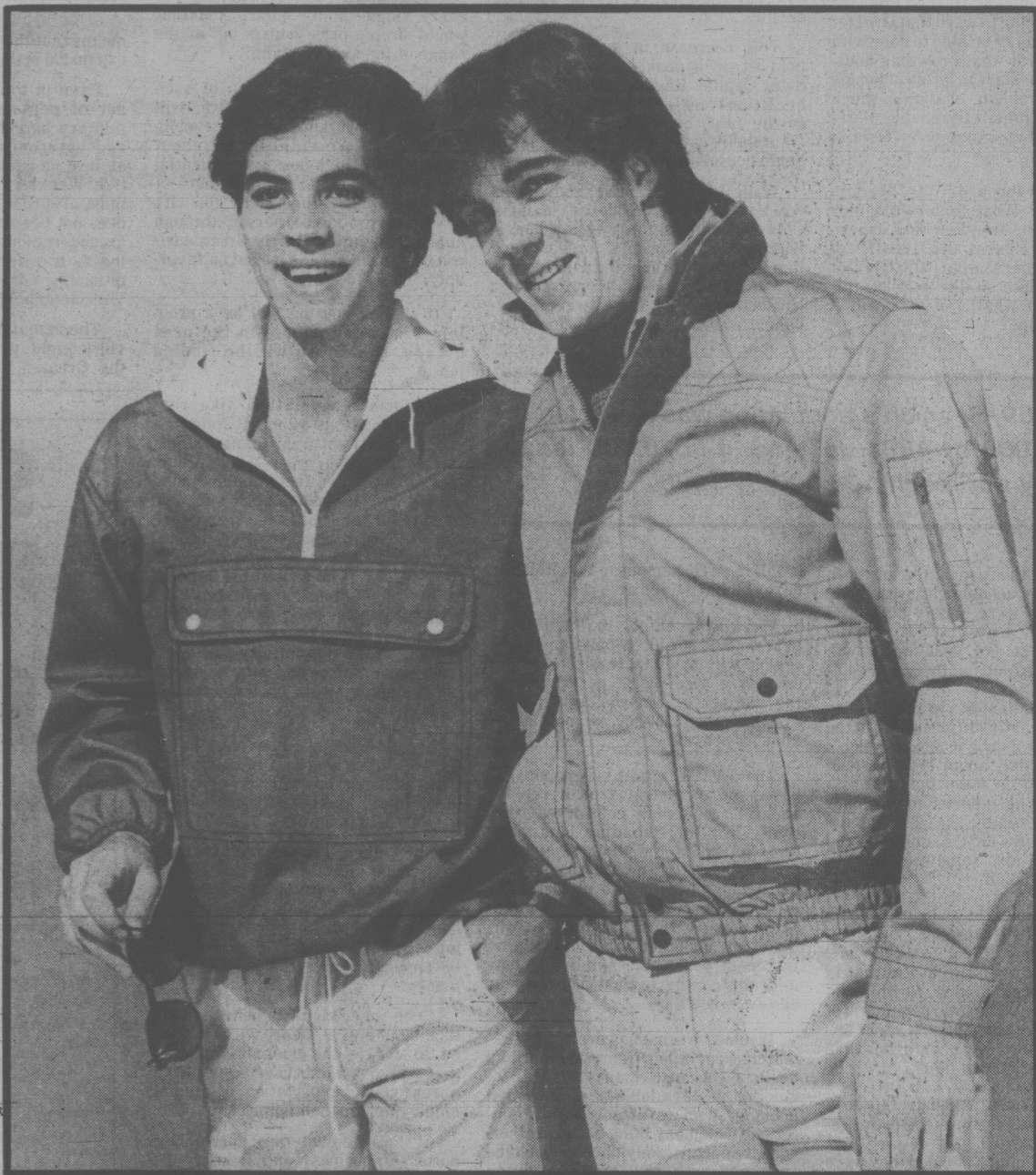
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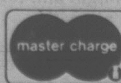
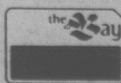
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## VGH abortion committee protests board decision

The Victoria General Hospital's three-man abortion committee Monday sent a letter of protest to the hospital's board over last week's board decision which effectively overturns its authority.

The letter from the committee, made up of Dr. John Cooper, Dr. David Ripley and Dr. John Calder, said the board's decision to allow Royal Jubilee Hospital's abortion committee to make decisions for VGH too is "both ethically and legally indefensible."

The board's decision, made at a regular board meeting last week, has the effect of allowing abortions to begin again at VGH following a month during which its newly-appointed committee had turned down almost every request for an abortion.

The board's decision was opposed by only one member.

The VGH committee was appointed by the hospital's own medical staff and surprised the board by altering the hospital's usual policy of permitting the majority of abortions.

In the letter the committee said: "The board's action prevents us, as the duly authorized committee, from properly exercising our authority over abortions done in the Victoria General Hospital."

"This precedent paves the way for the board to overturn any medical committee

decisions by simply appointing another committee which has views more in line with their own."

"This is a major departure from recognized roles of physicians and management for any hospital and interferes with the physicians' freedom to exercise his professional judgment."

## Convair appeal March 10

The Motor Carrier Commission will hear an appeal against its own order to Convair Coach Lines to stop operating a bootleg bus operation between Victoria and Vancouver International Airport.

A two-member commission will sit at the Victoria Law Courts building at 10 a.m. March 10.

The decision to hear the appeal is the result of pressure brought to bear by Convair customers, municipal politicians and some opposition MLAs.

The commission had considered an application by Convair to run the service last November. Approval would have legitimized the service already being run by Convair.

Hustle Bus Ltd. bought the licence to operate the ser-

vice from the provincial government more than a year ago. The company concentrated on first establishing its Victoria-Victoria airport service.

Hustle Bus co-owner Jim Gorst said when the company turned its attention to the Vancouver airport run, it discovered Convair running an illegal service.

Hustle Bus decided to wait until the commission ruled on the issue, but it's been criticized by Convair supporters for not starting the service.

On Jan. 10, the commission ordered Convair to cease its illegal service, and Hustle Bus immediately instituted a regular daily run.

Convair was and still is licensed to bus passengers to Vancouver airport, but only when they're booked through any of five Victoria travel agencies.

## Hundreds register

Hundreds of citizens rushed to their returning offices Monday to beat the deadline for voter registration.

"Registration was exceptionally busy," a spokesman in the Victoria returning office said today.

She estimated about 1,000 people came down to ensure they will be able to vote in the Feb. 18 federal election.

A much smaller number of people came in to cast their ballots on the first day of "early voting in the office of the returning officer," as it's called.

If a voter can convince the returning officer he or she will not be able to vote on Feb. 18 or any of the three advance polling days next week, then he may vote at the RO's office.

Last year in Victoria, fewer than 200 votes were cast in this manner. A spokesman said several forms have to be filled out and the voter must provide convincing reasons. It is not an advance poll, she emphasized.

## Shipping scene

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver, Camshell, Racer and Narwhal in port; Quadra on Station Papa; Douglas undergoing refit in Yarrow shipyard; Rader in Jervis patrol area. Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area.

### NAVY

Cowichan and Porte Dauphine in Vancouver, no return date listed; Provider, Kootenay, Restigouche and Gatineau at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

### OCEAN SCIENCES

Parizeau 23 miles west of Cape Flattery, Richardson undergoing refit at Sterling shipyard in Vancouver; Vector in Chatham Channel.

### DEEPSEA SHIPS

#### IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Esquimalt — Star Opal, freighter in for repairs; Ocean Ensemble, bulk carrier in for work.

Crofton — Keyaki, Gold River — Foo Chow, Alberni — Stove Campbell, Pac Duchess, Nanaimo — Maya Pioneer.

### Ticket to drive

YORK, England (CP) — Motorist John Wheatley recently made a 640-kilometre round trip from York to Stratford-on-Avon to contest a £6 parking fine. He won.



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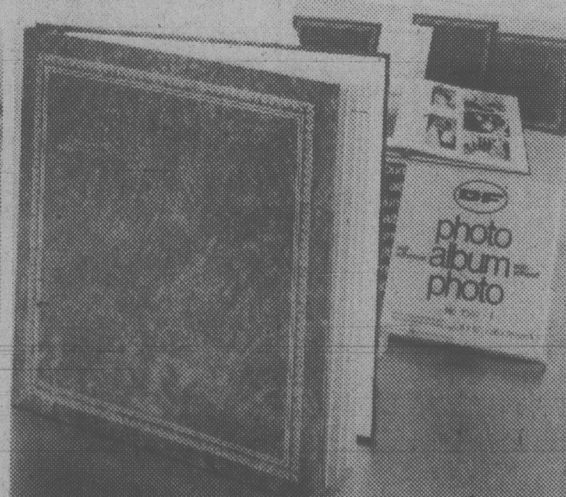
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## Fuel shortage feared: paper

CALGARY (CP) — Problems at two Alberta oil sands plants may cause fuel shortages across the country later this winter, *The Albertan* says.

The newspaper quotes unidentified industry experts as saying the shortfall can't be made up from other domestic sources. A total of 100,000 barrels of synthetic crude a day is involved.

Usually cold weather could cause a severe drain on existing supplies and Canada would have to go to the more expensive world spot market to make up shortages, the newspaper says.

Synchrude Canada Ltd.'s oil sands plant at Fort McMurray normally produces 85,000 barrels a day but is expected to be out of production for at least a month.

Just days ago, a fire damaged the Suncor plant, also at Fort McMurray. Production there dropped to between 30,000 and 45,000 barrels daily.

Most of the synthetic oil from Synchrude is used by refineries in eastern Canada, where it is converted into home heating oil.

Output from the two synthetic oil plants is about five per cent of domestic supply.

Subsidizing purchases on world markets, if oil was available, could cost the federal government as much as \$1.5 million, the newspaper says. Canada currently imports 450,000 barrels of oil daily.

Conventional oil production in Alberta is running flat out at 1.4 million barrels a day, including liquefied natural gas products.

Refineries using synthetic crude oil would have to make costly and time-consuming adjustments to accommodate another type of crude. These refineries have enough synthetic oil supplies in storage or in transit for up to three weeks.

## Liberals still hold lead: poll

Continued from page 1 recently released public opinion polls.

"It probably causes more of a problem for the CBC than it does for us."

The grim news drew a spirited response from Finance Minister John Crosbie.

"I don't think your poll is at all accurate," he said, gamely predicting the Tories would be returned to power Feb. 18 with "a small majority."

"Now put that in your pipe and smoke it," he told his CBC interviewer.

The Liberals were predictably pleased. "It doesn't surprise me, but I'm very happy with the figures," said key party strategist Jim Coutts.

In Metropolitan Toronto, an area where the Conservatives narrowly led the

Liberals in the election last May, the Liberals have the support of 48.1 per cent of the decided voters, Conservatives have 31.9 per cent and NDP have 18.8 per cent.

The race is closer in southern Ontario excluding Metropolitan Toronto.

In southern British Columbia, the difference of support for the three parties is so narrow as to be within the margin of error and therefore not statistically significant.

The poll showed the Liberals have more support than the Conservatives in the Maritimes, Quebec and British Columbia, but the Conservatives are leading in the Prairies.

However, that figure reflects solid Conservative strength in Alberta.

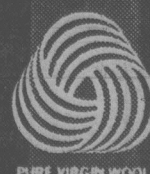
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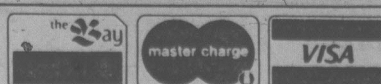
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Bob Cameron, Don Munro, Gerry Kristianson, Philip Ney and Robert Maddocks

## One-liner Rhino horns in on minister

By AL FORREST

Loudest applause at a twin all-candidates meeting Wednesday went to Tory Allan McKinnon in the Victoria riding and to Rhino Robert Maddocks in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Maddocks, who is in the race for laughs and has a good supply of one-liners, got an ovation for declaring that Pierre Trudeau has stolen the Rhino's main promise — to resign if elected.

The Rhino party has retaliated. It has announced it plans to double-track its proposed tunnel from Canada to Japan, borrowing Trudeau's pledge to lay an additional CN track through the Rocky Mountains.

The event was jointly sponsored by the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Gyro Club. The chamber reversed an earlier announcement and let the Rhino party attend.

Among the serious entries, McKinnon got the warmest ovation, both when he was introduced and following his speech.

Applause was polite but subdued for NDP candidate Robin Blencoe, Liberal Bruce Corbett and Marxist-Leninist Dorothy Ratzlaff. Rhino Kirk Higgins was invited but was not present.

For the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, applause for the four serious candidates was surprisingly equal. Speaking were Tory Don Munro, NDP candidate Bob Cameron, Liberal Gerry Kristianson and Philip Ney, who is an independent candidate running on an anti-abortion platform.

Their programs:

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**McKinnon** (Progressive-Conservative): Inflation remains the greatest problem facing Canada and voters must decide which party they think can best deal with it, the Liberals or Conservatives.

As for the NDP, he said, they always vote in favor of any expenditure (except defence). But then later they vote against any tax measure to pay for the thing they voted for earlier.

The defence minister said his budget would be increased by the inflation rate plus three per cent this year (about 13 per cent in all) and Canada will buy new fighter planes and frigates soon.

**Blencoe** (NDP): He said the NDP and the business community will come closer together during the 1980s to deal with the problems facing everyone.

The NDP will become more supportive of the free enterprise system, he said, and at the same time businessmen will seek a larger role by government in the economy.

A mixed economy will replace the present domination of private enterprise in petroleum development and will increase subsidies for transportation.

And corporations will soon be welcoming worker representatives on their board of directors, he said.

**Corbett** (Liberal): He criticized the Tory government for not giving aid for apartment construction, which he said is a vital need for

Victoria. He called Conservative tax amendments allowing small businessmen to pay their wives a salary and to receive lower-interest loans as "pitiful scraps."

The Liberals believe it is wise to borrow to spur the economy, even if the country goes into debt. He added that 95 per cent of the debt is owed to Canadians.

He reckoned the gas tax proposed by the Conservatives would have cost Canadians \$19 billion by 1984 whereas in the same period the mortgage tax rebate would have returned them only \$7 billion.

**Ratzlaff** (Marxist-Leninist): She said her party would make the rich pay but assured the audience that her definition did not include small businessmen like those at the meeting — just large monopoly capitalists.

She said her party does not advocate a violent coup but believes there may be violence eventually because "a ruling class does not relinquish its status peacefully."

### ESQUIMALT-SAANICH

**Munro** (Progressive-Conservative): He said the Liberals had added enormously to Canada's debt, had emasculated Parliament and had deliberately cut down on the armed forces.

The NDP, he said, have been trying to outbid the Liberals on pensions and have been flip-flopping on support for NATO and NORAD.

Meanwhile, the Conservatives had made a serious effort to get Canada out of debt and to reach self-sufficiency in oil.

**Cameron** (NDP): He said the business community should take a second look at the NDP because the old stereotypes are no longer true.

"We don't want to destroy the free enterprise system," he said. "And we are just as patriotic as anyone."

Many NDP members are stockholders, he said. He, himself, had invested 18 months worth of salary (as a teacher) in shares.

There is a stereotype that the NDP promotes a large civil service, he said, and yet Saskatchewan, which has an NDP government, has the lowest number of civil servants per capita of any province in Canada.

**Kristianson** (Liberal): He called the Tory action to withhold further government funding from the Trident plant at Sidney "economic sabotage."

He said a Liberal government would honor commitments to provide further grants.

He said the Clark government should be defeated "before it can do any more damage to Vancouver Island."

**Ney** (Independent): He said there are 1,000 families in B.C. waiting to adopt children and yet abortions continue.

Since abortions were liberalized in 1969, he said, there have been 300,000 in Canada, which is more than the whole population of Vancouver Island.

From a medical point of view, he said, there is no evidence that abortion is good for anyone.

"There will be 65,000 unborn children (in

Canada) who will be killed at your expense this year."

Frequent abortions has led to a cheapening of human life, he said. The most common cause of death among youngsters in the U.S. is infanticide.

**Maddocks** (Parti Rhinoceros): He offered no serious platform. He said oil tankers could be kept out of local waters by bringing back Ripple Rock (which was blasted out of Georgia Strait because it was a hazard to shipping.)

He said Canada should have a negative loan interest rate. "When you borrow money, they should pay you."

This payment, he said, would be subject to tax and Ottawa could use the money to pay the banks. The result would be the same as it is now, he said, except the money would go around the circle in a different direction.

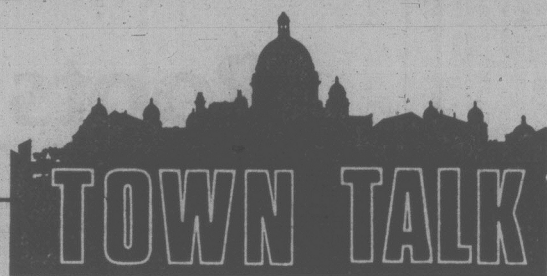
In a question period, Maddocks said his position on abortion was simple: "If necessary, yes; if not necessary, no."

Other candidates (except Ney) took the same stand as the Rhino party, only they took longer to say it.

On capital punishment, only the two Tory candidates McKinnon and Munro had no hesitation in supporting it. Kristianson said he might vote yes and the others said they were against it.

As usual in the discussion the Rhino Party had the last word.

"How do I feel about capital punishment? We have a saying in this country: let it all hang out."



The provincial government has ordered all B.C. municipalities to tell their taxpayers that 1980 tax increases would be considerably higher if not for handouts from Victoria.

The government passed an order-in-council Jan. 18 instructing all municipal councils to print the following message on their tax forms:

"Last year without provincial government revenue sharing your general municipal taxes would have increased by (appropriate percentage) to provide similar levels of service."

And just to make sure the message gets across, it "must go on the face of the tax notice in either bold face type or contrasting color."

Not too subtle.

**Bill and Audrey Bennett** leave today for a three-week vacation in Hawaii, and this time the premier promises he won't drop out of sight. His office will know how to reach him.

The last time Bennett went south — a 10-day California holiday in November — his office staff lost contact with their boss, the press gallery snoops found out and there were headlines asking: "Where is Premier Bennett?"

The long-awaited RCMP report on the Lettice-Dirty Tricks affair probably will be released in the premier's absence and he says: "I would come back and make a statement if it required it."

However, barring such an unexpected recall the premier will return a couple of days before the legislature opens Feb. 29.

That marathon man **Al Howie** is something else again.

He ran out of Victoria around 10 a.m. Monday in a bid to reach Courtenay within 24 hours and Mayor Robert McPhee called *Town Talk* this morning to say that Al arrived in his office about 9:45 a.m. which in our opinion, is right on the button.

"He's just incredible," McPhee said. "He cantered up the steps of city hall and he wasn't even breathing hard."

Howie staged his latest run to raise funds for the B.C. Heart Foundation and was met at city hall by foundation supporters and staff.

While Al may not be as fast as a speeding bullet, he's as quick as the Canada post office.

A *Town Talk* letter mailed as Al

left hit Mayor McPhee's desk just as he arrived.

NDP Leader **Ed Broadbent** missed a chance for top billing when he arrived at the Village Green Inn in Duncan Monday night.

The sign outside the hotel read: "Flora MacDonald breakfast meeting, Feb. 3, 8:15 a.m."

Broadbent and MacDonald, external affairs minister, stayed at the hotel Monday night.

Presumably MacDonald won the battle of the billboard by holding an event at the hotel while Broadbent departed early for an 8:30 a.m. speech to party workers at a local candidate's campaign headquarters.

Indications of dirty tricks are popping up in the federal election campaign Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands, claims **John Williams**, a Conservative party organizer for candidate **Don Taylor**'s campaign.

Williams said a number of Conservative posted signs near Jordan River were taken down two days ago and earlier, expensive plywood signs were stolen from the Duncan area.

An autograph session at the Borogrove bookstore, 10 Centennial Square, will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday when famed violinist **Yehudi Menuhin** will sign copies of his book, *The Music of Man*.

The book is an outcome of the CBC *Music of Man* television series.

Menuhin is in Victoria to appear with **Paul Freeman** and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a sold-out concert Thursday at the University Centre Auditorium.

Friends of **Larry Ryan** gathered at the Union Centre on Quadra last Friday to pay tribute to the man who had served as secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council for the past 13 years.

Among those heaping praise was **Joe Morris**, former president of the Canadian Labor Congress, who now lives in Victoria.

Ryan left the council's only full-time position to take up a job as business agent with the Service Employees International Union.

## Trident isn't dead yet, says BCDC's Morrison

By AL FORREST

Trident Aircraft Ltd. has been all but buried by the federal Conservative government but the B.C. Development Corporation today announced it's ready to breathe life into the moribund firm.

A Trident spokesman said the firm has alerted its employees that the Sidney project may be saved following an announcement by BCDC chairman **Newell Morrison** it is prepared to provide interim financing if a Liberal government is elected.

Morrison said the decision was based upon a public statement by **Pierre Trudeau** that if a Liberal government is elected Feb. 18, it would immediately restore its original financial commitment to Trident, including \$2 million more in loans.

Said Morrison: "We would need verification after the election but I have no doubt it would be forthcoming. We would make interim financing available right away."

Trident director of finance **Keith Middleton** said the news is just what the company has been awaiting.

"This would save the project. We have 40 employees (out of 107) still in the area and at least 18 more could be brought back in a short time."

"We could resume our start-up operations right away."

Middleton said there would be enough trained people available to start the manufacture of the amphibious Trigull planes and additional workers could be added later as they are required.

The BCDC has already given \$2 million in loans to Trident.

The Liberal government had promised to loan \$4 million and half that amount had been spent by Trident when the Conservatives came to power.

The Conservative government has not forwarded the remaining \$2 million.

Morrison said the BCDC is angry over the Conservative decision.

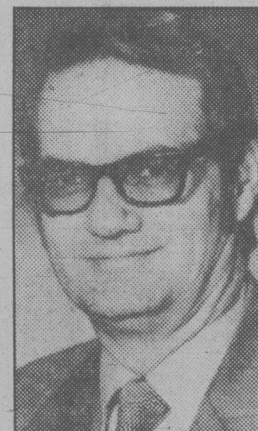
"What gets western politicians steamed up is the feeling that if this plant had been constructed in Ontario or Quebec the money would have been available. There is justification for this anger, based upon some projects that have gone ahead in the east."

Morrison said the BCDC is determined to save Trident, not only to establish an aircraft plant in the west but because of the spinoff industries associated with it.

Firerglass manufacturers would get increased orders and there would be a need for a company that can paint airplanes.

"At the present time, if you want your plane painted you have to go to Edmonton," he said.

Morrison said, however, it would not be practical for B.C. to go it alone on the



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...interim financing

Trident plant, because of the need for federal certification and other factors.

Gerry Kristianson, Liberal candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, said if the Liberals are elected, he will get written confirmation on the restoration of loans as soon as the new cabinet is sworn in.

He said this action would free the interim loans from BCDC and save the Trident project.

Morrison said the Conservatives appear obsessed with the idea of reducing expenditures.

Trident remains an excellent investment for the province, he said, and B.C. has no hesitation in supporting it, not only because it will give the west a plane manufacturing industry but because of the benefits to other companies.

## Lots going on market

A dozen building lots in the Cedar Hill area of Victoria will go on the market next month to help alleviate a housing shortage in the city, council's land management committee decided today.

Ten single family lots on Ryan Street, just off Cedar Hill Road near Hillside, plus an 11th single family lot and a duplex lot on Mt. Stephen Avenue will be advertised at an upset price of \$32,000

each, and \$40,000 for the duplex property.

At Ald. **Bill McElroy**'s suggestion, the committee voted to give preference to individual buyers.

The committee also decided to retain the western part of the so-called Mt. Stephen site until city hall staff can work out a plan to develop low-density townhouses there, "affordable, family type housing."

Members also gave approval in principle for housing on two other city-owned parcels in Victoria West — the Goddard property at the foot of Catherine, and the Rainbow site on the Inner Harbor between Russell and Robert streets.

But it will be some time before this property comes on the market. It was decided that zoning here would be restricted to townhouses as well.

## Minister rebukes Elworthy

Transportation Minister **Alex Fraser** Monday publicly rapped the knuckles of B.C. Steamship Corp. president **Arthur Elworthy** for his angry attack on B.C. Ferry Corp. general manager **Charles Gallagher**.

"I am the official spokesman for B.C. Steamships, not Mr. Elworthy," said Fraser, the minister responsible for both Crown corporations.

"It is quite unfortunate that this has become a public issue and I intend to deal with it."

Gallagher said in an interview today that he is going to talk to his lawyer about some of Elworthy's remarks.

Some of the comments were made

because Elworthy did not have the right information, he said, but others amounted to a personal attack.

In a confidential letter, leaked Friday, Elworthy accused Gallagher of acting contrary to the public interest by insisting the ferry Queen of Surrey be used on the Port Hardy-Prince Rupert run instead of releasing the vessel for use on the Victoria-Seattle run as a replacement for the *Princess Marguerite*.

The government decided instead to lease the much smaller *Queen of Prince Rupert* to B.C. Steamships as the *Marguerite*'s replacement this summer.

Elworthy wrote that Gallagher was obsessed with having the Sur-

rey on the northern service. He charged the ferry chief with incompetence and added, "He has deceived his board of directors, his minister and, of course, the premier."

Fraser denied that anyone had been "bamboozled" by Gallagher. "I don't agree with that observation at all," said Fraser.

"Mr. Gallagher was carrying out the board of directors' policy decisions. I don't think he should be criticized for that."

Although he said he would be talking to Elworthy about his criticism, Fraser indicated there would be no official reprimand.

"It's a free country and Mr. Elworthy is entitled to say what he

thinks," the minister said.

Fraser said he doesn't know where Elworthy got the impression the Surrey had been promised for the Victoria-Seattle run and had only been sent north because of Gallagher's obstinacy.

The minister pointed out that Premier **Bill Bennett** announced the decision to put the Surrey on the Port Hardy-Prince Rupert run as far back as last May 31.

Fraser made no reference to a poorly concealed cabinet split on the issue.

The transportation minister estimated that refitting and renovating the *Queen of Prince Rupert* for the Victoria-Seattle service will cost about \$1 million.











# Lake Placid sellout hopes sagging

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — If you want VIP treatment and the best seat in the house to all the Winter Olympic events, you can buy a gold card for a mere \$10,000.

But don't worry. There are still some tickets available somewhere for virtually every event, and some are being sold below cost.

With less than two weeks to go until the Games open, officials of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee say they have sold less than 80 per cent of their total tickets, but still maintain they expect to sell 90 to 95 per cent.

But some programs, like gold cards and tightly-organized tours, are faring badly, even as the first reports of scalping filter in.

The LPOOC has 550,000 tickets to sell to some 90 events over 12 days. Prices range between \$10 and \$60, before tax and handling charges, and average \$25.

But because housing in and transportation to this isolated village are so difficult, the actual cost of attending a day's events is a lot higher.

Cost, along with mild weather and political uncertainties, has eaten away at the LPOOC's early hopes for a sellout, and at least one tour operator has started to sell some tickets below retail.

A check at the office set up for individual over-the-counter sales showed tickets available for 55 events, in-

cluding some hockey playoffs, but no figure skating.

"We're probably very close to 80 per cent of capacity right now," LPOOC admissions director Kevin McHale said Monday. "If the demand maintains as it has been right now, I think we'll get pretty close to a sellout."

Many of the tickets the LPOOC counted as sold have been wholesaled to tour agents but not necessarily sold to the public.

One agent, Arlo Tours, opened an office just a few doors from McHale's to try to unload a backlog of tickets and housing.

"Our prices have been greatly reduced," said Arlo vice-president Joseph Massaro. "I think there's still a chance to pull out of this one."

Arlo and other agents still have some tickets to the figure skating finals, which the LPOOC officer does not have, but Massaro insists that buyers also sign on for housing accommodations.

"I have to sell it with my housing, or my housing will be useless," he said.

But Arlo will sell many of its tickets to less popular events a few cents or more below cost, and it will throw

some bus transportation in for free.

That is a relief for LPOOC officials, who fear agents may try to sell tour tickets without transportation.

The tour tickets will have a corner cut off, and a spectator who comes up in a private car with them supposedly will be turned back at roadblocks on the three two-lane roads that lead here.

None of this will be a problem for William Randall, a Huntington Beach, Calif., lumberyard owner who spent \$30,000 to buy four gold cards.

Randall, who grew up in Parrishville and Potsdam, N.Y., near here, has lived in California since the Second World War. However, he bought a house here after Lake Placid was designated as the site of the 1980 Games, and he plans to bring his wife and nine or 10 other guests to use the \$8,800 worth of first-class tickets.

Only nine of the cards have been sold — the rest to corporations — and the LPOOC has another 70 on hand, along with silver and bronze cards.

If those seats aren't sold, they'll probably be resold at the last minute by the LPOOC, along with seats reserved for dignitaries who do not need them.

Admission officials estimate that at least 100 seats will be put on sale 24 hours ahead of time, even for figure skating.

Many local property owners bought seats from a special pool and are offering them with accommodations, often at cheaper rates than hotels.

Some corporate sponsors also are reported to have overbought early and are looking to resell some of their seats.

Massaro and other tour operators say they could have sold more seats with better promotion by the LPOOC and more snow.

LPOOC general manager Petr Spurney and marketing director John Musgrave have said calls for a boycott of Moscow's Summer Olympics may also have hurt sales because some Americans may think the calls include Lake Placid.

While there has been little of the real stuff, a cold spell that is expected to last through the Games has ensured the presence at least of man-made snow on the ski trails.

## Ali the wrong man in the wrong place?

By DAVE ANDERSON  
New York Times

NEW YORK — In the years when Muhammad Ali was sifting offers for his multimillion-dollar fights, the world heavyweight champion once boasted, "I don't deal with promoters, I deal with nations." But now that he is dealing with nations on an issue much more important than his boxing finances, he probably wishes he were dealing with promoters. President Carter probably wishes that, too.

At the request of the president, the now retired champ is touring five African nations to present the United States position on the proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics. But he seems to be doing more harm than good. When he arrived in Kenya Monday, he accused the president of "sending me around the world to take the whipping" for the United States. At his first stop in Tanzania, the president there, Julius Nyerere, had refused to meet with him because he was a "boxer" rather than an official diplomatic envoy. And at a news conference there the next day, hard questions by Tanzanian newsmen battered him in a political rope-a-dope.

Diplomats in Kenya, which announced Sunday that it would boycott the Moscow Olympics, also doubted that its president would meet with a "boxer."

For all his worldwide fame, Ali is discovering that he does not transcend boxing, at least not as an official representative of the United States government during an international crisis. He was described Monday by the State Department as a "private citizen," but he is on tour in a government jet.

Ali's storm is not Ali's fault. It's the fault of those who sent him. Obviously he was selected for his image as a black and as a Muslim rather than for his knowledge of the situation. But to anyone familiar with him, his genius is as a boxer and a celebrity — not as a political historian, not as a diplomat, not as an envoy.

Ali is scheduled to go on to Liberia, Nigeria and Senegal in what he now calls a "fact-finding mission" of those black African nations before filing his White House report. But the U. S. embassy officials in those nations surely have been alerted to Ali's response when the Tanzanian newsmen reminded him that the Soviet Union provides aid to some African nations.

"To me, Russia's a bad country," Ali was quoted as having replied, "but I don't know what Russia did for you. You tell me that the Russians are more your friends than the Americans. We're all brothers and I'm closer to you than I am to white Americans or white Russians."

After those remarks, U. S. embassy officials in Tanzania reportedly tried to cut short Ali's news conference. But he spouted off again in Kenya.

Ali spoke Monday of "going to protect myself," reverting to his instincts of a boxer under attack. During the hard political interrogation in Tanzania, he could not get by with "I'm the greatest" or with a poem or by predicting that he was going to give an opponent a "whupping." And when he was confronted with hard questions, he did not have hard answers.

All his life, Ali has been the right man in the right place, even during his three-and-a-half year exile during his eventually victorious appeal to the Supreme Court of his draft-refusal conviction. But in Africa now, he is the wrong man in the wrong place.

The champ's connection with the Olympic boycott developed when he suggested to his Muhammad Ali Amateur Sports Club, which he founded and supports, that none of its 32 boxers and track-and-field athletes go to Moscow if chosen for the Olympic team. Ali's sentiment has been prompted by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, a Muslim nation.

"Ali is a Muslim," John Smith of the Ali Sports Club said at the time, "and he feels the Soviets are invading Afghanistan's rights."

Two years ago, however, Ali praised the Soviet Union during a Moscow visit. At the time he was quoted as having said, "There's no big shots here, everybody's plain and simple, even Mr. Brezhnev." He branded charges that there is no freedom of religion in the Soviet Union as a "lie" and spoke of "one hundred nationalities living in peace." But later he appeared to realize that perhaps the Soviets had conned him.

"You think," he was quoted, "they really could be just showing me the good parts?"

Ali, of course, won an Olympic gold medal in Rome in 1960 but, as a private protest, threw it into the Ohio River shortly after returning to his Louisville home. After having been told by the Louisville mayor that the gold medal was his "key to the city," Cassius Clay, as he was known then, and a friend, Ronnie King, were refused service in a restaurant because they were black. After leaving the restaurant, they were attacked by a motorcycle-gang leader that Clay fought off. Moments later, he heaved his medal into the river.

Such are the complexities and the contradictions of Muhammad Ali, who now favors an Olympic boycott.

For all his genius as a boxer and as a celebrity, Muhammad Ali is not equipped to handle a diplomatic mission during an international crisis. As even he explained when he flunked the military-service aptitude test about 15 years ago, "I only say I'm the greatest, not the smartest."



NOT ALL IS PLACID at Lake Placid, according to signs on windows of restaurant in town that will stage Winter Olympic Games next week. While operators of

Chair Six make it plain that they will "welcome all athletes" they apparently do not feel same way about all newspapers. (AP laserphoto).

## A gift for Gordie

By MIKE RUTSEY

DETROIT (CP) — There's a time and a place for sentiment in the often cruel world of professional sport and nowhere does it fit better than at an all-star game.

Tonight when the all stars of the National Hockey League are being introduced at Joe Louis Arena, the loudest and longest ovation will be for No. 9 Gordie Howe.

The affection that will swell out of the new arena will not be for his present day statistics. But all-star contests, regardless of the sport, aren't exclusively for the "what have you done for me lately's."

Howe comes into the game, the NHL's 32nd annual all-star event, for the 22nd time. And he doesn't come into the game on his present statistics of 11 goals and 15 assists.

But it's ludicrous to even suggest that he not be in uniform.

"He's done so much for hockey that he's a natural to be selected for the team," said Scotty Bowman, coach of the Prince of Wales team.

"I know from the admiration I have of the man myself and what it means to have the

game here in the city of Detroit. I know it will probably be his last all-star game."

Then somebody asked Bowman if Howe's teammate Blaine Stoughton, who has 31 goals and 21 assists, would not be a more deserving selection from the Hartford Whalers team.

"Stoughton? He'll get his chance," Bowman replied.

Bowman went on to say that Howe, 51, will be on a line with another veteran, Boston centre Jean Ratelle, who is 39. Bowman has yet to name a left winger.

Howe is not the least embarrassed by his presence. Why should he be? But he is grateful.

"It's a gift for me to be here all right," he said as he strolled through the cavern-

ous lobby of the Detroit Plaza Hotel. "Somebody has been very kind to me and I'll accept it."

Howe is still very much remembered in this city. While other players such as Norm Barbes and Blair MacDonald walk unnoticed, Howe is still sought after by the autograph hounds. And if he isn't stopped for an autograph there's always the "Hi Gordie."

While Bowman and others believe this might be the Legend's last hurrah at such an event, Howe refuses to put a definitive date on retirement.

"What do you mean last hurrah?" he asked. "I don't quite know what you're talking about. I don't know if this will be the last year. My legs will tell me, my body will."

"I'm still a plus man with the team, a plus of 12 or 13," he says with pride. "I'm still an asset to the club. But if I start to ride the bench then I'll bow out."

While Howe will provide the nostalgia, Campbell Conference coach Al Arbour of New York Islanders will attempt to beat the Wales team for the first time. Since the present and not-too-popular format was introduced in 1975, the Wales team has yet to lose.

One noticeable factor about the two all-star teams is the lack of "name" players on the blue line.

"Let's face it there's been injuries to a lot of key players, especially on defence," said Bowman.

Because of the injury factor, four to Bowman's club and two to Arbour's, each team is overstocked with centres. Both have five centres and one will be shifted to a wing spot.

Both coaches also said they will use all the players, employing four lines and three defensive pairings each.

The game will be broadcast on CBC television starting at 5 p.m. PST.

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## Sports tonight

Basketball and hockey continue to dominate sports activities tonight on the lower end of Vancouver Island.

Reynolds is at Dunsmuir, Victoria at Belmont, Spectrum at Oak Bay, Claremont at Stelly's and Lambrick Park at Mt. Douglas in Greater Victoria Senior High School Girls' Basketball League action at 6:30.

Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League games at 8 put Victoria at Belmont, Parkland at Mt. Douglas and Spectrum at Oak Bay.

Saanich Braves take on Fuller Lake Flyers in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at 7:30 in Pearkes Arena.

And, for armchair athletes, live coverage of the National Hockey League all-star game from the new Joe Louis Sports Arena in Detroit gets underway at 5 on Channels 2 and 6.

When pressed, Milbury said the wording regarding the two outsiders was vague but he would like them to have some expertise in labor relations and labor law.

Milbury did say the person they elect will not necessarily replace Eagleson.

"We can't go so far as to say that it will happen but it might very well happen that way," Milbury said.

The Boston defenceman also said he wanted to make it clear he was not attacking Eagleson personally when he instituted the poll of NHLPA members.



## Parkland girls down Belmont

Parkland and Mt. Douglas both scored victories in Greater Victoria high school girls' basketball games Monday night.

Kelly Hunter scored 15 points to help Parkland beat Belmont, 50-40, while Alison Snow had 20 points and Adrienne Mason added 18 as Mt. Doug whipped Dunsmuir, 89-33.

In weekend high school boys' competition, the host Vanier Towhees defeated Semiahmoo of White Rock, 59-43, in the final of the Towhees Invitational tournament at Courtenay.

At Prince George, Duchess Park Condors downed Nanaimo Islanders, 61-53, in the final of the Condor Classic boys' tournament.

## Colquitz wins own tourney

In an exciting come-from-behind finish, Colquitz Blue Devils downed Arbutus 36-49 on the weekend to win their first annual junior high school girls' Blue Devil Classic basketball tournament in the Colquitz gymnasium.

Reynolds won a 52-51 thriller over Edmonds of Burnaby in the consolation final to finish third. Quamichan of Duncan was fourth. Edmonds fifth, John Barsby of Nanaimo sixth, Wellington of Nanaimo seventh and West Whalley of Surrey was last.

Sue Hagel, the tournament's most-valuable-player, paced Colquitz scorers in the final with 20 points. Tracy Reid of Arbutus scored 10.

Hagel and Sharon Gale of

Colquitz were named to the first all-star team along with Colette Pilloud of Edmonds, Kelly Richardson of John Barsby and Sue King of Reynolds.

The Sun Devils' junior boys' high basketball tournament at Belmont was won by Oak Bay with a 54-36 victory over defending champions Woodlands of Nanaimo in the final. Oak Bay reached the final with a 67-49 win over Edmonds of Burnaby while Woodlands downed Belmont, 53-41.

Dave Whittaker of Oak Bay was the tournament's most valuable player and the all-stars were Graham Taylor of Oak Bay, Brian Lennox of Woodlands, Steve Hill of Edmonds, Mike Nicholson of Belmont and Rick Lamont of Quamichan.

## Playoff triumph

Western Equipment Juniors defeated Trilex Juniors 87-71 Monday in the opening game of the best-of-three Victoria junior men's basketball playoffs at Central Junior High School.

Jim Larson fired 29 points to lead Western in the game

that also counts for points in the Greater Victoria Senior "B" Men's League.

Russ Mosher added 11 points for Western while Wayne Bryan fired 26 and Gord Lee and Ed Thorburgh contributed 10 each for Trilex.

## Running event

Runners from many sections of the Lower Island are scheduled to take part Saturday in the annual Admiral Nelles cross country road

race, which gets under way at 2 p.m. from Royal Roads Military College.

Classes include open men's, open women's, masters (over 40), boys' high school and military. Entry fees are \$4 for a team and \$1 for an individual runner.

Registrations will be accepted at the college gym (phone 388-1129) and up to 15 minutes prior to race time at the Creevy playing field, where the race will start.

Awards will be presented to the top three runners and the top team in each category.

## BASKETBALL LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association scoring, rebounding and assist leaders:

Scoring	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Gervin, SA	50	664	340	1687	33.7
Freese, SD	49	551	434	1538	31.4
Dantley, Utah	47	518	313	1349	28.7
Malone, Hou	46	499	338	1336	29.1
Erving, Phi	45	517	258	1293	28.4
Abdul-Jabbar, LA	53	533	244	1310	24.7
Issel, Den	53	460	311	1234	23.3
Critchfield, NY	53	440	342	1223	23.1
Johnson, Mil	52	489	216	1196	23.0
Williams, Sea	52	480	208	1172	22.5

Rebounding	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Malone, Hou	50	384	385	769	15.4
Nate, SD	56	246	402	648	15.1
Unsel, Wash	49	195	454	649	13.2
C. Jones, Phi	49	145	438	603	12.3
Parish, GS	48	173	393	566	11.8

Assists	G	No.	Avg.
Richardson, NY	53	486	9.2
Archibald, Bos	50	429	8.6
Cheeks, Phi	48	387	8.1
Ford, KC	55	420	7.6
Nixon, LA	53	400	7.5

### Trotting triumph

PARIS (AP) — Eliazar made it two straight victories in France's triple crown of trotting Sunday, capturing the \$125,000 Prix de France at Vincennes racetrack.

# Read handed opportunity to win ski title at home

CALGARY (CP) — Skier Ken Read of Calgary will have a chance to win the World Cup downhill title in his own back yard.

In a surprise announcement Monday, the International Ski Federation said the seventh and final race in the 1980 World Cup downhill championship will be held at Lake Louise, Alta., on March 4.

Most Canadian observers expected the race would be held in Europe.

The Lake Louise course, located in Banff National Park about 150 kilometres northwest of Calgary, is Read's home hill and the site of his victory in the Canadian downhill championship a year ago.

Read captured two wins in World Cup races in Europe

this year and can win the title at Lake Louise if he finishes first or second and at least two notches ahead of Swiss rival Peter Mueller.

The race was to have been held last month at Chamonix, France, but was postponed by fog and rain. It will mark the first time the Canadian downhill team has had a chance to compete in a World Cup race in their home country.

A jubilant Peter Andrews, Canadian delegate to the ski federation's World Cup committee, relayed the announcement by telephone to Calgary organizers Monday.

"We're on and we're go," said Andrews. "Now you guys have a job and a half to do."

The site change means organizers will have 30 days for preparations that usually take a year, said race chairman Bill Wearmouth. Despite this "awesome under-

taking," he was optimistic the race could be held without any hitches.

Wearmouth said quick action by Molson's Western Breweries Ltd. and the federal and Alberta governments helped win the decision.

Promotion manager Don Gray of Molson's said the company will provide \$50,000 to stage the race and will spend at least another \$50,000 on other expenses such as promotion and communications.

The federal government has offered \$50,000 and another \$30,000 is possible from the Alberta government, Gray said.

Race officials were scrambling Monday to find accommodations for the more than 200 racers, trainers and officials who will arrive for the race and the two-days-of-training runs March 2-3.

## Wenzel leads

Kirk Wenzel and Colin King emerged as the leading gunners in singles after the opening weekend of the Victoria City tenpin championships at Mayfair Lanes.

With a total of 732, Wenzel led scratch bowlers with a 678 series including a third game of 289 in which he rolled 10 successive strikes.

King grabbed the handicap lead with a handicap total of 748.

Handicap doubles leaders were Bill Fernyhough and Joe Frohlich with a combined 1,317, followed by John Shaw and Larry Coleman with 1,311. Lee Doney and Fred Lobbezoo paced the scratch bowlers in doubles with 1,169.

The championships end next weekend.

## Gulls clip Legion

Juan de Fuca Gulls started slowly but finished up with a 7-4 decision over Esquimalt Legion in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Monday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Dan Houston scored three goals to lead the Gulls, who trailed 2-1 after the first period but took a 5-3 lead into the final 20 minutes. Mike Adamek added two goals.

Singles were contributed by Randy Smith and Tim Bowler.

Bruce Jeffries set the pace for Legion with two tallies. Mike Bradstock and Mike Smith added singles.

Bill Geddie of Esquimalt was the busiest goaltender with 15 saves. Mike Spiteri of Juan de Fuca blocked 30 shots.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

### WESTERN LEAGUE

Scoring leaders

Newberry, Nan	73	81	154
Wheelodon, Nan	54	63	117
Robinson, Nan	39	77	116
Williams, Bell	34	59	93
Potekal, NV	44	66	90
Candler, Rich	44	40	84
Wilson, Pent	41	38	79
Cullen, Kel	38	41	79
Kozak, Rev	37	41	78
Turner, Kel	33	43	76

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Over all leaders

Buffalo	53	33	14	202	141	72	
Boston	52	31	14	7	203	152	61
Montreal	52	28	16	13	201	158	57
Chicago	53	22	18	13	215	158	57
NY Rangers	54	24	21	9	207	196	57
Minnesota	50	23	17	10	201	158	56
NY Islanders	51	24	20	7	176	167	55
Atlanta	52	23	22	9	196	174	53
St. Louis	53	22	22	9	166	174	53
Los Angeles	52	21	22	9	210	216	51
Pittsburgh	52	19	22	11	174	189	49
Detroit	51	20	24	7	176	174	49
Quebec	51	20	24	7	158	200	46
Toronto	51	26	16	4	190	210	46
Edmonton	52	17	25	10	193	214	44
Hartford	49	16	23	10	173	179	43
Vancouver	52	16	28	8	161	185	40
Colorado	52	14	30	8	163	185	40
Winnipeg	54	14	33	14	220	235	35
Washington	51	13	30	8	159	196	34

Four division winners, plus 12 other teams with the most points regardless of division standings, qualify for playoffs.

### AMERICAN

Northern Division

Nova Scotia	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
N Brunswick	53	29	19	6	214	176	64
Maine	48	24	17	7	170	150	55
Springfield	51	21	23	7	190	193	49
Adirondack	53	19	26	8	188	209	46

### Southern Division

B.C. JUNIOR Coastal Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	
Bellingham	43	12	1	87	
Nanaimo	31	21	1	63	
Chilliwack	28	25	1	57	
Richmond	24	26	1	49	
Abbotsford	18	34	1	37	
North Vancouver	9	42	3	21	
Interior Division					
Penticton	33	14	1	67	
Parkland					

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Bellingham	G	W	L	T	Pts
Nanaimo	43	12	1	8	27
Chilliwack	31	21	1	6	43
Richmond	28	25	1	7	53
Abbotsford	24	26	1	9	59
North Vancouver	18	34	1	3	71

### Interior Division

Penticton	G	W	L	T	Pts
Revelstoke	33	14	1	6	27
Kelowna	26	19	1	5	53
Merritt	23	25	2	4	56

### ONTARIO MAJOR

Emms Division

Windsor	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	52	28	23	1	260	271	57
Niagara Falls	53	25	25	3	258	237	53
	51	25	26	0	258	252	50

## Most for hosts in mixed spiel

Rinks from the host Juan de Fuca club completely dominated the parade to the prize table in the annual Molson's mixed bonspiel that wound up Sunday.

Juan de Fuca foursomes took 12 of the 16 prizes, including the main ones in all four events.

Prize-winners:

- "A" EVENT  
1. Ted and Vive Eveleigh, Stu and Ellen Mould (JDF).  
2. Ron Fairfull, Ann-Marie LaBerge, Owen and Diane Williams (JDF).  
3. Art and Oily Reid, Fred and Elma Zeidler (PI).  
4. Gary, Mary and Bill Wilkinson, Debbie Heatherington (Vic).

"B" EVENT  
1. Jack Anderson, Marilyn Kraeker, Gordon Brown, Caroline Helgesen (JDF).  
2. John and Darlene Smith, Dick and Georgina Clapham (JDF).  
3. Gordon Hooley, Joan Loperter, Jim Fennell, Laurel Eby (Vic).  
4. Bill McNair, Audrey and Dennis King, Betty McNair (Mill Bay).

"C" EVENT  
1. Brian and Betty Callaway, Murray and Georgina Vander Steeg (JDF).  
2. Cliff Johnson, Linda and Wayne Fafard, Jane Johnson (JDF).  
3. Dave and Joy Hooley, Vern and Audrey Hooley (JDF).  
4. Glen Schoep, Janet Nelson, Joe and Penny Despot (JDF).

"D" EVENT  
1. Brian Copp, Shari and Garvy Peter, Nancy Clifford (JDF).  
2. Bruce and Marie Garrison, Gary Aiken, Anita Biola (JDF).  
3. Ron Gunter, Dorothy and Wally Horning, Carol Gunter (JDF).  
4. Bob and Pat Baker, Bill and Norene Thomson (JDF).

## Ottawa rink joins Racquet Club test

A limit field of 64 rinks is set to start play Thursday in the 11th annual Racquet Club men's curling bonspiel.

Included in the list of entrants is an Ottawa rink skipped by Murray Nesbitt.

Opening draws:

Thursday 5:30 p.m.  
Frank McLeod (VCC) vs. Don Matheson (RCV); Gary Merritt (Dun) vs. Doug Conn (VCC); Brian Castle (MB) vs. Bill Parkes (RCV); Tom Craig vs. Bill Abbott (VCC); Barry Harvey (PI) vs. Darvy Jones; Mike Yakimovich (PI) vs. Stu Anderson (PI); Moe Crumly (PI) vs. Ray Bennett (PI); Al Eram (RCV) vs. Gunner Gunhouse (RCV).

Friday 12:45 p.m.  
Bob Tuson (RCV) vs. Barry Rankin (RCV); Murray Nesbitt (Ottawa) vs. Dave Moore (RCV); Ken Rehman (JDF) vs. Bob Odell (RCV); Gerry Miller (JDF) vs. Ellis Achtem (RCV); Mike Falkins (RCV) vs. Pete Peterson (RCV); Mike Hawkes (RCV) vs. Bill Morris (JDF); Jim Cambre (Nan) vs. Dave Johnson (VCC); Tony Tuson (RCV) vs. Bob Irlam.

laugh (PI) vs. Dunc Ross (VCC); Cliff Atkinson (Alb) vs. Gordy Carmichael (VCC); Rene Brady (RCV) vs. Doug Doidge (RCV); Ron Schmidt (RCV) vs. Ross McGowan (RCV); Bob Gallagher (PI) vs. Brian Small (RCV).

10 p.m.  
Ches Hays (RCV) vs. Keith Taylor (RCV); Glen Schoep (VCC) vs. Phil Lambrick (RCV); Jim Ireland (VCC) vs. John Kuss (RCV); John Wozny (VCC) vs. Ralph Sinden (VCC); Ray Owens (VCC) vs. John Thompson (RCV); Lyle Garroway (RCV) vs. Bob Fay (Van); Bruce Collier (PI) vs. Dale Olesky (RCV).

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# SOCCER TABLES Shoe agrees Bid's among all-time best

LONDON (CP) — Standings of teams in the British soccer leagues after Saturday's matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE					SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division I	W	L	D	P	Division I	W	L	D	P
Liverpool	14	7	3	25	Blackburn	11	8	9	29
Man. United	14	7	4	18	Birmingham	11	7	11	29
Southampton	12	6	9	31	Sheff. Wed.	10	8	12	30
Arsenal	10	10	6	30	Plymouth	9	10	13	31
Ipswich	13	4	10	31	Oxford	9	9	10	32
Aston Villa	10	9	5	31	Reading	9	7	10	32
Crystal P.	9	11	7	30	Blackpool	9	7	13	34
Notts F.	12	4	9	31	Cardiff	10	5	12	32
Norwich	9	10	6	38	Barnsley	9	10	12	32
Leeds	9	9	8	30	Carlisle	5	13	11	31
Tottenham	10	7	9	32	Hull	9	3	15	32
Middlesbrough	10	4	8	32	Sheff. Utd.	9	3	15	32
Wolver	10	6	9	29	Wimbledon	8	5	15	29
Coventry	12	2	12	38	Walsall	12	11	2	26
West Brom	7	9	10	37	Huddersfield	17	7	6	36
Everton	4	11	9	30	Portsmouth	16	6	7	34
Brighton	8	7	11	34	Newport	15	5	9	34
Man. City	7	7	11	37	Bradford	15	5	8	33
Stoke	7	7	11	37	Torquay	13	9	6	37
Bristol C.	5	8	14	20	Aldershot	14	9	6	37
Derby	6	9	14	21	Peterborough	12	7	11	37
Bolton	6	9	14	21	Wigan	12	5	8	34
Division II					Division IV				
Leicester	13	9	5	42	Bournemouth	12	8	8	38
Newcastle	14	7	6	41	Sheff. Wed.	11	7	11	39
Luton	12	10	4	35	Doncaster	10	9	10	41
Sheff. Wed.	15	3	8	46	Lincoln	10	8	8	37
Birmingham	13	5	7	32	Tranmere	10	7	11	38
Sunderland	12	5	10	34	Norwich	10	6	12	36
Queens P.R.	12	5	9	46	Halifax	9	7	11	34
West Ham	12	3	8	32	Stockport	9	7	13	39
Wrexham	12	3	11	33	Hereford	8	8	13	39
Oxford	9	8	13	38	York	8	7	14	40
Cardiff	11	5	11	36	Carlisle	6	10	13	39
Preston	10	11	9	35	Part Vale	7	6	15	42
Swansea	10	5	11	34	Rochdale	4	8	14	25
Notts C.	8	8	11	36	Crewe	4	6	18	30
Cambridge	6	12	9	36	Division II				
Shrewsbury	7	7	15	40	East Stirling	14	3	7	33
Oldham	7	7	10	35	Falkirk	12	6	7	40
Bristol R.	7	7	12	33	Forfar	13	4	9	40
Walford	6	9	11	37	Montrose	10	6	10	40
Burnley	5	7	14	34	Albion	9	7	8	34
Charlton	5	7	14	34	Stenhousemuir	11	3	9	34
Fulham	5	7	14	34	Meadowbank	10	5	9	32
Division III					Division III				
Grimsby	13	5	9	44	Hamilton	8	9	9	33
Colchester	15	4	10	49	Motherwell	8	7	8	32
Sheff. Wed.	13	7	8	43	Stirling	8	7	8	32
Sheff. Utd.	11	7	8	43	Berwick	6	11	9	45
Chester	11	9	7	36	Dunfermline	6	9	9	31
Exeter	12	7	11	40	Raith	6	9	9	31
Swindon	12	7	11	40	St. Johnstone	6	9	9	31
Millwall	12	6	8	40	Ayr	6	9	9	31

## Extra Easy win

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) — Extra Easy led nearly all the way in winning the \$155,000 El Primero Del Ano Derby for quarter horses by three-quarters of a length at Los Alamitos Race Course on Saturday night.

Extra Easy covered the 400-yard distance in 19.94 seconds and earned \$89,750.

By Canadian Press

Spectacular Bid's trainer, Bud Delp, has claimed for some time that his horse ranks as one of the best of all time, and the Bid's record-smashing performance in Sunday's \$214,500 Strub Stakes at Santa Anita will win Delp some new converts.

"I said before he turned three that he was one of the greatest horses of all time, so I can't say anything new," said Delp after Spectacular Bid clocked one minute, 57.45 seconds for the 1 1/4-mile Strub. "No horse has ever run that fast in the history of American racing — that says it all."

"The track was very fast, maybe too fast," added Delp with a grin. "Horses aren't supposed to run that fast."

The winning time bettered the U.S. record of 1:58 1-5 set by Noor in 1950 and equalled by Quack in 1972.

The time also was a world record for the distance for a race run on dirt. The only faster 1 1/4-mile outings recorded were on turf courses.

"There's no doubt about it, he's a great horse," said jockey Bill Shoemaker. "He's at least as good as any horse I've ridden in my career, and maybe better. 'I just don't know what it's going to take to beat this horse.'"

Carrying 126 pounds, Spectacular Bid passed early leader Relaunch heading into the final turn, then burst to the front entering the home stretch, holding a 3/4-length margin on Flying Paster at the wire.

Delp said his instructions to Shoemaker before the

race were simple: "I told him there were 58,000 (actually 57,993) people here today and we didn't want to disappoint them."

The victory completed a sweep by Spectacular Bid of the three-race Strub Series for four-year-olds. He took the Malibu Stakes in late December, then won the San Fernando Stakes last month.

The prohibitive favorite in the field of only four, smallest ever in the 18-year history of the Strub, Spectacular Bid returned \$2.60 and \$2.10.

The victory, Spectacular Bid's 20th in 24 career starts, was worth \$124,500 to owners Harry, Theresa and Tom Meyerhoff and raised the lifetime earnings of the son of Bold Bidder to \$1,899,417.

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**NORTH**  
♦ A 7 5 2  
♥ 7 6 2  
♦ Q J 10 5  
♠ 8 4

**EAST**  
♦ 8  
♥ A 10 8 4  
♦ 9 6 3  
♠ Q 10 7 5 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ K 9 6 4 3  
♥ K J  
♦ A K 7 2  
♠ A J

The bidding:  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠

Opening lead — queen of spades.

Let's say you're declarer at four spades and West leads the queen of trumps. You can't tell yet whether there's a trump loser, but you should assume there is because, if there isn't, the contract is ice-cold. The only tricks you could lose if the trumps were divided 2-2 would be two hearts and a club.

You can't do anything at all about the club loser, or the trump loser if there is one. But you can hold your-

self to one heart loser if East has the A-Q or if he has either the ace or queen and you guess whether to play the king or jack after leading a heart from dummy.

There is a grave danger of misguessing the actual heart situation, and if you went down as a result of having played the jack instead of the king, or the king instead of the jack, you might feel like kicking yourself (if your partner didn't kick you first).

The best plan, by far, is to try to avoid the heart guess altogether. In line with this, you should win the queen of trumps in dummy with the ace and return a club. After East follows low, you play the jack! You don't expect the jack to win — and, of course, it doesn't. West wins with the king and returns the jack of trumps.

Now you're in full control of the situation. You win the jack with the king, cash the ace of clubs, and play three rounds of diamonds. If West ruffs, he will have to return a heart or yield a ruff and discard. If West doesn't ruff, you put him on lead with a trump and thus place him in the same untenable position.

By adopting this method of play from the start, you avoid the horrible heart guess and so accomplish your mission.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

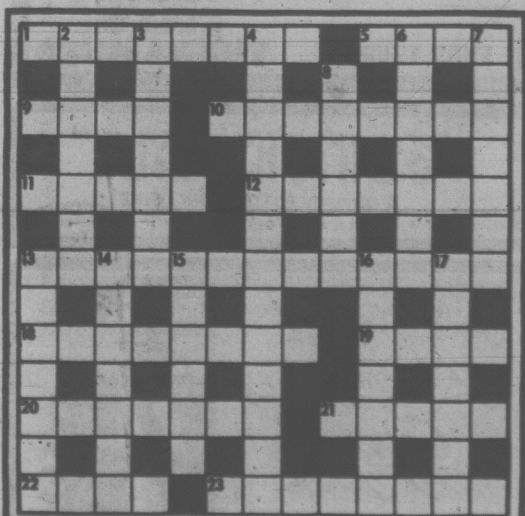
### ANSWERS TO MONDAY PUZZLE

**Across**  
1 Basalt  
4 Passes  
9 Craftsmanship  
10 Eminent  
11 Stole  
12 Snaps  
14 Malmö  
18 Loner

**Down**  
19 Artisan  
21 Reimbursement  
22 Clever  
23 Versed  
1 Backed  
2 Station in life  
3 Lathe  
5 Amnesia  
6 Schoolmasters  
7 Supper  
8 Smite  
13 Parable  
15 Cleric  
16 Marry Harry  
17 United  
20 Theme

### CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Surely and firmly, the lady ties a knot (8)
  - 5 A little lower — not as high as the knee! (4)
  - 9 As a container it can't be beaten (4)
  - 10 Self-expressive types (8)
  - 11 High concept that failed because of bad communications (5)
  - 12 Term that's musical or legal, perhaps (7)
  - 13 A small sum in compensation shows thoughtfulness for others (13)
  - 18 Might it help you to sleep tight? (8)
  - 19 Legal tender in the bar (4)
  - 20 She's presumably met her match (7)
  - 21 Tragically without a match, has to return a smoke (5)
  - 22 Healthy dislike may make one so (4)
  - 23 One naturally separated from the rest of humanity (8)
- DOWN**
- 2 Storm ruined a party (7)
  - 3 No object in bothering Melissa (7)
  - 4 Most travellers write on them (7,6)
  - 6 A ship, for example, with first-rate missile (7)
  - 7 A decoration so often out of place (7)
  - 8 She's back in the ballet soon (6)
  - 13 Tree yielding a fir cone (7)
  - 14 He doesn't like giving a new grading (7)
  - 15 It's sound in diplomacy (6)
  - 16 One isn't put out by it, but it's a strain (7)
  - 17 To argue in such a way is a scandal (7)



SOLUTIONS WEDNESDAY

# DENNIS THE MENACE

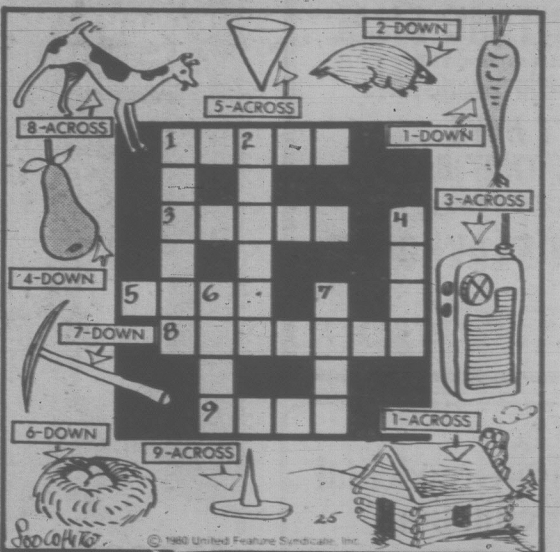


"IT'S TOO COLD TO STAND AROUND, MARGARET. WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME AND I'LL GO HOME!"

## WORDY GURDY

- Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.
1. Can't stop eating Planters (1)  
2. Albino flirtation (1)  
3. Decaffeinated coffee, Paul? (2)  
4. Canadian Prime Minister's bow-wow (1)  
5. Hi there, egg yolk! (2)  
6. Chilly uniform (3)  
7. Scares snails (2)
- Thanks and \$10 to Nancy Ursan of Garden City, NY for #2. Send your entry to this newspaper.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. CABIN, 3. RADIO, 5. CONE, 8. TERRIER, 9. TACK DOWN — 1. CARROT, 2. BADDER.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

**Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, February 6, 1980**  
By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Overcome temptation to base actions on impulse. Greatest benefits come your way if persistent, thorough and logical. Finish task which has been "left hanging." One you admire returns compliment by seeking your counsel.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): New approach to basic material brings desired results. Highlight originality, independence and creativity. Member of opposite sex provides boost to morale. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure in scenario.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with exciting changes, contacts that lead to greater productivity. Speculation, children, adventure and romance dominate intriguing scenario. Influential intellect provides answer to perplexing problem.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Period of "confinement" comes to an end. You will have greater freedom of thought, action. Cash flow resumes. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently — and so does the number 3. Get valid appraisal of property, possessions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on ideas, original concepts, reaching an understanding with "stubborn" relative. Make inquiries, give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Be versatility without scattering forces. You receive meaningful compliment on sense of humor.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain valid hint from Leo message. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. You are able to add to income. Know it and proceed accordingly. Get thoughts on paper and submit ideas to proper quarters. You locate "missing link."

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are rewarded for doing what comes naturally. Accent on personality, personal appearances, individual touch, courage of convictions. Make new starts in new directions. Major domestic adjustment helps make you happier and could add to bank account.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Elements of mystery, glamour and some confusion dominate scenario. Look behind scenes, articulate feelings and shake off fears, doubts. Pisces, Virgo natives figure prominently. A dream, properly interpreted, proves prophetic.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional involvement could lead to fulfillment. Accent on desire, investments, transforming

what appears ordinary into the exceptional. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently — and so does the number 8.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can be rid of burden which was not your own to carry in first place. Know it and proceed accordingly. Accent on prestige, civic honor and elevation of standing in community. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual contacts, original ideas pay dividends. Persons who previously seemed cool towards you will now display great interest. Know it and plan accordingly. Look beyond the immediate — you can lay ground work for future publishing educational project.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow through on hunch. Rise above petty details, office politics. Gain overall view of project. Emphasis on financial security as related to one close to you. Legal document could result in "special award."

**IF FEBRUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you make exciting, new contacts during this month. In March, you consolidate position. In April, social life accelerated. Travel could be very much in picture. You have an unusual voice, an eye for beauty and are drawn to luxury items and precious metals. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. In 1980, emotional wound heals. You earn more money and, if single, you marry. Married or single, you are due to invest in your own talents or business.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER  
Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.  
You may think Stan a bit peculiar. ANTS? Well, that has to be really odd!  
STAN  
EATS  
TEN  
ANTS  
(Answer tomorrow)  
Yesterday's answer: Bobby paid 40 cents.

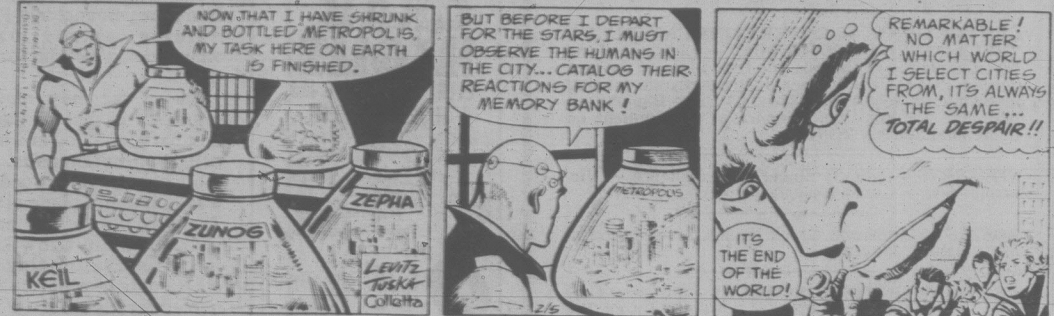
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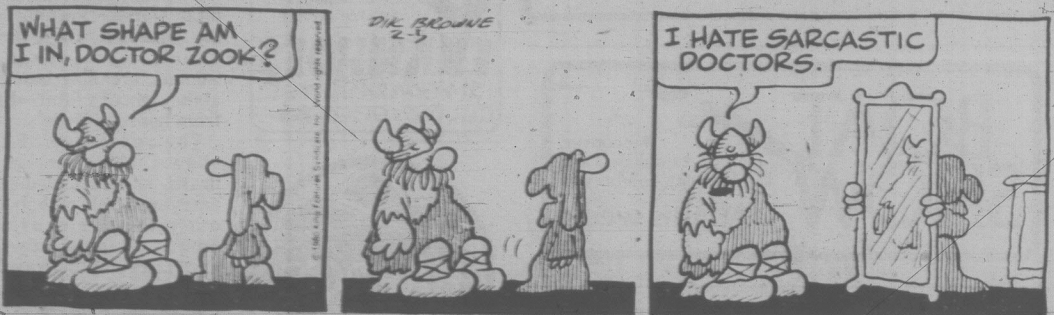
## WINNIE THE POOH



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## MARK TRAIL









## Before the judge

An RCMP accident investigation expert said in provincial court Monday the critical speed beyond which a vehicle would begin side-slipping on an Esquimalt Road curve is 81.6 km/h.

Sgt. Ralph Michael Fjermestad, accident analyst for the RCMP's Victoria subdivision, was testifying in the trial of 19-year-old Kenneth John Langlois of CFB Esquimalt. He is charged with dangerous driving in connection with an early-morning, head-on collision June 21 in the 800-block Esquimalt, near Dunsmuir.

Judge Gilbert Hogg ordered the trial to continue Wednesday afternoon.

Fjermestad said he made tests at the intersection and determined that the critical speed, beyond which a vehicle will begin to "yaw," or side-slip, was 81.6 and that measurements of Langlois' skid marks indicated his ve-

hicle was travelling at 92.8 km/h before colliding with a vehicle driven by Virginia McCord of 980 Wordsley.

Fjermestad said there was a five-per-cent margin of error, meaning Langlois' vehicle may have been going as slow as 88 km/h or as fast as 97.6.

McCord testified she suffered a fractured jaw and ribs and had to have her right kneecap removed as a result of the accident. Langlois received a broken leg.

Defence lawyer Barry Mah Ming indicated he had two defence witnesses to call Wednesday.

Two drivers were given jail terms by Hogg.

George Gerald David, 32, of Mayne Island, was sentenced to 11 days after pleading guilty to two counts of impaired driving on the same day.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan said David had previous convictions for impaired driving and driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Also receiving a 11-day sentence was Warren John Greenlaw, 47, of 85 Battleford.

He pleaded guilty to refusing a breath test demand by Colwood RCMP. Greenlaw had two previous impaired driving convictions and one for refusing a breath test demand. Hogg allowed Greenlaw to serve his sentence on weekends.

"You're going to get a second chance," Judge Lorne Pearce told 20-year-old Daniel Charlie. "Which is one more than most people get. But I can assure you that it's the last."

Charlie received a suspended sentence for breaking and entering Lamson Street School on July 23. He had a previous conviction for the same offence April 18, 1977, when he received a one-day sentence.

Crown counsel Richard Law said the break-in occurred between 1 and 6 a.m. when Charlie and a younger companion broke in and took 10 felt pens, a briefcase, a radio, some leather, two bicycles, and two screwdrivers. They told Esquimalt police they went into the school to work on the stolen bikes.

Pearce also placed Charlie on a year's probation and ordered him to perform 60 hours of community service work, make restitution to the Greater Victoria School Board for the damage, and obey a midnight curfew during his probation.

Fined for drinking-driving offences were: Ronald Hugh Allen, 20, of CFB Lahr, West Germany, \$150; Georgina Gustus, 30, of 827 Selkirk, \$100; and Daryl Dean Mintenko, 21, of 1061 Larchwood, \$300.

In addition, Mintenko was ordered to perform 30 hours of community service work.



Ian McKinnon photo

**SEVENTY YEARS OF SERVICE** in the Girl Guide movement was recognized Monday night when Helen Johnson, one of Canada's original guides, was honored at a Victoria Trefoil Guild dinner at Victoria Guide House. The guild is an association of former guides. Mrs. Johnson was in the guard of honor for Lady Baden-Powell's first visit to Toronto in 1919.

## Phillips doesn't like port work conditions

Economic Development Minister Don Phillips said Monday he is not happy that federal Transport Minister Don Mazankowski has demanded B.C. drop its claim to ownership of the Roberts Bank superport if it wants the federal government to expand it.

Phillips was commenting on a week-end statement by Mazankowski in Fernie that Ottawa is willing to triple the size of the coal-handling facility if B.C. drops ownership claims.

The ownership issue is before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Phillips said that, while he is pleased Mazankowski has shown interest in expanding the port, he does not like the conditions attached to the offer.

B.C. views expansion and ownership as two separate issues, he said.

Mazankowski said the federal government will fund a \$47.7 million expansion of the superport provided a jurisdictional squabble is settled in its favor.

Phillips and Premier Bill Bennett last week criticized the federal government for delays in expanding the port.

Mazankowski said construction will begin this year on two additional terminals of about 20 hectares (66 acres) while the existing causeway will be widened to allow trains to wait at each terminal without blocking access to others.

The long-awaited expansion would triple the capacity of the coal facility to about 30 million tonnes a year in time to meet an increased demand for coal forecast for 1982.

The port now is stretched to full capacity, handling 10 million tonnes of coal a year.

Mazankowski said every effort would be made to ensure that B.C. would concede ownership of the superport to Ottawa through discussions with the province of B.C., adding he was encouraged with meetings held recently with B.C.

## Wife hit with bar, court told

The B.C. Supreme Court trial of a 41-year-old man accused of three offences in a Saanich residence shortly after midnight last April 28 began Monday.

Kenneth Lucas Carter is accused of attempting to murder his wife, Maureen, 40, from whom he was separated, by striking her on the head with a steel bar, wounding her with intent by striking her with a steel bar, and assault causing bodily harm to June Earla Burns by striking her with a steel bar.

Crown counsel George MacMinn told the jury the evidence will show the Carters separated March 30 and Mrs. Carter was staying with Mrs. Burns.

Shortly after midnight on April 28, MacMinn said, Carter came to the house and words were exchanged between the couple. Mrs. Burns, who had left the living room, heard screams and returned to see Carter standing over Mrs. Carter hitting her with a steel bar.

Mrs. Burns tried to stop this and was hit herself, he said.

Eventually, police were called and a sergeant removed a steel bar from Carter's pocket.

The trial, presided over by Mr. Justice Howard Callaghan, was expected to last three days.

## Free show at gallery Thursday

The Beethoven Quintet for Piano and Winds, Op. 16, is one of two works featured Thursday by the Gallery Chamber Players.

The performance will take place at 7 p.m. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss. Also on the program will be a wind quartet by Stamitz.

The ensemble consists of Sheila Stanley, oboe; Larry de la Haye, clarinet; David Watson, French horn; Janet Underhill, bassoon, and Mary Humphreys, piano.

The concert is sponsored by the Recording Industries' Trust Fund through the Victoria Musicians Association Local 247 and is free to the public.

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# Broadbent promises funds for Trident plant



Ed Broadbent, flanked by Robin Blencoe, Bob Cameron, Dave Barrett

By PAUL MINVILLE

An ebullient Ed Broadbent bounded down the steps of his campaign jet — it's dubbed FrigidAir — at Victoria airport Monday and gave B.C. NDP leader Dave Barrett a bear hug.

"Things are going extremely well," the national NDP leader beamed.

Broadbent spoke briefly with Trident Aircraft Ltd., production manager Derek Young, had a look at a freshly-painted prototype Trigull and then promised a \$4 million loan to put the amphibious airplane into the air if the NDP is elected Feb. 18.

Broadbent's brief Victoria stop came as he headed for a night rally in Duncan.

Broadbent came out swinging in Duncan when he told a rally of about 800 supporters that Prime Minister Joe Clark failed to present a strong enough case against new tanker traffic down the West Coast.

The NDP leader said the case should have been made when U.S. President Jimmy Carter was trying to determine the best route for moving Alaskan oil to the lower 48 states.

Broadbent, who said he sensed that "something exciting" is happening for the NDP in B.C., lashed out at the prospect of increased coastal oil tanker traffic and the sale of natural gas to the U.S.

The NDP leader blasted "the old line parties" for exporting domestic natural gas to the U.S. and not taking a firm stand against Carter's endorsement of a super tanker coastal route for Alaskan oil.

"The prime minister should make

it clear to President Carter, in terms of his concern for the environment in his own country, that he should reconsider his position," Broadbent said.

Earlier Monday, he suggested the U.S. might reconsider an overland pipeline option in light of Canada's help in smuggling six American diplomats out of Tehran.

He added that tanker traffic is unacceptable to the NDP and "the very least the Canadian government should be doing is pushing for a re-submission of a bid for an overland route."

Broadbent also criticized the Liberals and the Conservatives for exporting natural gas to heat American homes when "we don't have a surplus of gas or oil."

"At the same time Clark was telling us we faced shortages of home heating oil, he agreed to export enough natural gas to the U.S. to heat a million Canadian homes for 25 years," he said.

"And Mr. Trudeau in the 1970s authorized the export of enough natural gas to heat two million homes."

"He made Joe Clark look like a piker when it came to exporting our natural gas reserves."

Earlier in Vancouver, Broadbent said his party believes uranium development is acceptable under stringent conditions — especially strict controls on the disposal of waste products.

Broadbent said he does not support any further use of uranium as a source of energy within Canada because other fuels are available, but he would not oppose exports to countries not so well-endowed.

Asked about Broadbent's statement, Barrett said the B.C. wing of the party is flatly opposed to uranium exploration or mining because it is not satisfied with waste disposal and safety standards.

Barrett said resources fall under provincial jurisdiction and he doesn't see the need for a uniform party policy nationally.

He noted that Saskatchewan's NDP government supports uranium mining while the B.C. party does not.

On the Trigull issue, Broadbent said at Victoria airport: "It's Canada's only light amphibious aircraft. It's technologically innovative and it can do things other aircraft can't do."

"It's a genuine Canadian accomplishment."

Trident was forced to lay off 107 of its 120 employees recently because the federal government cut off further financial assistance.

The company, which has received some support from both federal and provincial governments in the past, has built two prototypes to date. But it requires \$4 million in addition to some \$470,000 already banked to build the 47 planes already on order.

Broadbent pointed out federal assistance programs got DeHavilland in Toronto and Canadair in Montreal off the ground and the companies are currently enjoying healthy profits.

"Trigull is an imaginative Canadian creation that does not want a handout. It wants loans less than those in Toronto and Montreal and the Tories have turned it down," Broadbent said.

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## people

Yul Brynner was 31 when he first shaved his head, to play the King of Siam in the Broadway stage musical *The King and I*. Twenty-nine years later — bald ever since — he'll be playing the same role on his 60th birthday. The show at the London Palladium, which opened with Brynner last June after a Broadway revival, was to finish its run soon. But the management announced that the show has been extended to next Sept. 28, past Brynner's 60th birthday on July 11. Brynner told a news conference that he had black hair when he first shaved his head in 1951. He has no intention of letting the hair grow in to find out if it's turned grey now after all those years.



Brynner

Every year, London's Tussaud wax museum runs an election to learn which of its figures is the most feared and hated. For years, Adolf Hitler has topped the list — but no longer. Der Fuehrer has been dethroned by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. Says spokeswoman Juliet Simpkins, "Hitler has only once in the past few years been knocked from first place and it took Idi Amin to do it then."

Phyllis Diller on changes in comedy since the '60s: "The barriers are down. Back then you couldn't even say 'hell' or 'broad' on TV — and 'broad' is a very funny word."

It was only a rehearsal, but an Penobscot Indian snow dance was followed 24 hours later by the best skiing of the season at Maine's largest ski area. "Sure enough, it snowed — six inches," said Sugarloaf Mountain spokesman Chip Carey. Was the dance responsible? "We'll believe anything," said Carey.

## abby

Dear Abby:

I can't believe that you let Mrs. B. (the lady in pants) get away with one of the oldest dodges in the Christian world. She stated that she asked "someone" if it was all right to wear pantsuits to church and was told it was "frowned upon." So now Mrs. B. sits at home in front of her television, filled with anger and bitterness against "church people."

This is one of the saddest situations a minister has to deal with. It's just another case of a person who was looking for an excuse not to attend church — and found one.

That lady couldn't have been very sincere about her faith in Jesus Christ to let one person's answer to a "set-up" question keep her away from the worshipping family of the church. God doesn't care what she wears to church, and most Christians would have been sympathetic if they had known the reason behind her inquiry.

So please, Abby, don't let Mrs. B. feel that she was justified in cutting herself off from other Christians for any reason. She will be the loser in the long run by denying many fine Christian people the opportunity to show her the kind of Christian love she obviously needs so badly.

Rev. David Bass

Dear Reverend Bass:

Let's hear it from a minister.

Dear Abby:

Mrs. B. De Funiak who has to wear heavy surgical stockings because of varicose veins, said she asked someone if it was acceptable for a woman to wear pantsuits to church. She was told that it was "frowned upon."

You said people should not criticize until they have walked 20 years in her surgical stockings. You may have given some comfort to the lady, but with all the experience she's had with doctors, surely she knows how important it is to get a second opinion; in this case, from the minister of the church.

Perhaps you already have received a communication from the Ministerial Alliance telling you that "someone" does not speak for the churches. If not, why don't you have your editor there poll the ministers as to how much, if any, frowning would be done upon a woman worshipping in a pantsuit?

Incidentally, recently at a formal church wedding, I noticed that several attractive pantsuits in the congregation brought admiring glances — not frowns.

Arthur O. Ackenbom, Minister

Dear Reverend Ackenbom:

No word thus far from the Ministerial Alliance. However, concerning pantsuits in church: Unless the "nay" comes from the horse's mouth (meaning the minister), I would consider it acceptable.

Confidential to Bursting: You'll have to get some help and professional help is there only because you have no other person to turn to.

## A full plait

By BRENDA DALGLISH

Picture a hot tropical sun drooping in an afternoon sky; white sand burning and the ocean shimmering blue-green.

An extraordinarily beautiful woman runs slow-motion across the beach, her hair exotically-spindled into dozens of tiny braids.

Have you got the picture? That's the image, straight from the movie *10*.

Lifestyles editor Lon Wood had this in mind when he sent me off to Lakehill Hair Fashions to take up an offer to recreate the Bo Derek look for *Times* readers.

"In six months every second housewife in Gordon Head will be looking like that," said Wood. "Why don't we tell them what it's like — first person?"

So here we are — and as I sit with what looks like 20 pounds of beadwork dangling over my keyboard, the thought strikes that he may be right.

First of all, the style is certain to gain in popularity as the movie *10* plays to packed houses across the continent.

Derek, a hot property in Hollywood nowadays, is beautiful. The braided hairstyle she wears in the picture looks wonderful on her.

The result is that numerous hair salons in North America are getting requests for the braided style. In California the time-consuming process costs up to \$300.

Braids do have some advantages. Depending on a person's hair style and texture, they last weeks with minimal upkeep.

The only care needed is occasional washing done by careful massaging with a diluted mixture of shampoo, and then rinsing under a gentle shower.

Undeniably, the look is exotic. And if attracting attention is your aim, this style does a great job. (I walked half a block in the dark to mail a letter and three people felt called upon to comment.)

Marlyn Farrell, with assistance from others at Lakehill Hair Fashions, did the braiding in four hours. She said, however, the style isn't for everyone.

"A certain structure is best and



Reporter Dalglish models result of four-hour braiding session

— Photos by John McKay



Brenda before... more beauty than braids

— Bill Halkett photo

people with thick necks or wide jawlines would not be encouraged to try it," she said.

But, said Farrell, the style can be adapted to suit a variety of people.

The shop offers braiding work at bargain prices compared to California. Costs start at \$45 and increase depending upon degree of difficulty, Farrell said.

She learned the procedure several months ago and says other types of braidwork are also becoming very popular this year.

The Derek style combines two braiding techniques: French braiding, similar to "corn-rowing" popular among blacks, and ordinary plaiting.

The idea stemmed from revival of traditional black styles several years ago, she said.

Beads play a big part in the style. They are strung onto ends of the finished braids and are then attached with tiny wires. Those too large or placed too high make sleeping difficult, but mine were small and not uncomfortable.

Overall, the effect feels surprisingly light. The beads don't seem to add any noticeable weight — and it does feel exotic.

The sensation lies somewhere between wearing a chandelier and the notion that two slaves should be fanning palm branches over me as I float down the Nile on a barge...



From the back, Derek look is complete

## your health

## Plotting of hemophilia is easier now

By DR. L. L. COLEMAN

We are a young married couple and are contemplating having a family. One cousin, on my husband's side, has hemophilia. Is there any way of finding out beforehand if our child might inherit this condition?

Mrs. V.R.

Dear Mrs. R.:

Genetic scientists now have at their command the ability to study the chromosomes, to find if the hemophilia gene is likely to be transmitted. Much is known about hemophilia today that formerly was a mystery.

Very recently, a group of research workers at Yale University was able to determine before birth if a child would have hemophilia. By using highly complex immunological tests, amniotic fluid taken from the pregnant woman was analyzed and studied for possible hemophilia. Blood can also be taken directly from the placenta for

the study of this and other genetic disorders.

The tremendous strides made by geneticists can give great assurance to any couple who are contemplating raising a family. Anyone with a family history of birth abnormalities should take advantage of the vast knowledge that has been accumulating.

Dear Doctor:

I have had swollen glands in the neck for about three months. I've been going to two doctors who have done all kinds of tests and who have not been able to come up with the answer. Are there any hospitals in the around that specialize in this problem?

Mrs. B. O'C.

Dear Mrs. O'C.:

Let me immediately assure you that your own doctors have at their command all the tests that are now available for tracking down the cause

of enlarged glands, or "lymphadenopathy."

In special instances, blood samples are sometimes sent to the Centre for Communicable Diseases in Atlanta, to help in establishing the diagnosis and the cause.

Local enlargements of the lymph glands in the neck may be due to acute and chronic infections, drug reaction, allergies, and even to hyperthyroidism. I am certain your doctors have ruled out tuberculosis, leukemia and Hodgkin's disease. This should give you great assurance while further studies are going on.

It sometimes takes tremendous concentration and co-ordination between doctor and patient to find the origin of swollen glands. When the more common causes are eliminated, doctors then look for the more esoteric and unusual causes.

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## the collectibles

Trunks trucked out  
as decorator items

By KEN RICHARDSON

Whether its steamer trunks, magician's trunks or even wooden cubes, collectors are diligently seeking them out; top interior decorators are using them as coffee or end tables, loveseats, stepstools, log holders, toy chests or just as plain objects d'art. Trunks first became popular around 1775 when they were designed small so they could fit carriages of that day. Made of wood they were sometimes covered with paper, leather, canvas or horsehair. The covering was held in place with strips of leather, metal, wood or large-headed nails. In the mid-1800s, rawhide trunks became popular but these, too, were quite small since freight was fairly expensive. The showman P. T. Barnum was responsible for the design of that most coveted of all trunks — the Jenny Lind.

In order to promote the great Swedish singer he saw to it that she was accompanied by trunks with graceful curving lines, the ends of which were shaped to suggest

the torso of a woman. Naturally, trunk-makers throughout the world copied the sexy style and today's collectors seek it just as eagerly as did the travellers of the 1800s.

A military trunk with a top shaped like a barrel became very popular towards the end of the last century while the dome-topped trunks remained popular until into the 20th century. A Sears, Roebuck 1896 catalogue lists them at \$3.98. Typically, such trunks would be covered with metal, the centre sections embossed with floral designs.

Collectors prize trunks with lots of fancy metal pieces such as corners, clamps, hinges, locks and braces. If a trunk can be identified as formerly in the possession of a V.I.P., you can begin to think in terms of a four-figure value.

Prices range from \$35 to \$300, depending on condition and attachments. Age is a factor of course; for example, a painted leather trunk with brass handle circa 1800 and measuring 6x11x5" would be worth about \$250.

Where to find?

Attics, of course. Barns. Old country stores and auctions. Better preserved specimens at antique shows.

Q. My friends insist my mechanical bank is a reproduction. What do you say? G.B.A. It is true that reproductions are rampant. They sometimes fool even the experts. You certainly would have to know something about banks before you contemplate a buy of this importance. A review of your photo suggests there are no deviations but I feel you should defer to a local bank specialist for the final word. I have sent you his name under separate cover.

Q. I have been given some Irish Glass but know little about it except that collectors seem to want it badly! F.F.S.

A. This glassware is characterized by a faint bluish smokiness. It was often cut and engraved. Made at Waterford, Cork, Dublin, Waterford, Newry, Ballycastle and Belfast the glass was exported to N. America for about 100 years, from the period 1780 to 1880.

## youth clinic

Dear Dr. Levine:

I am a 15-year-old girl with a big problem. I am going with a guy who is 17 years old and very jealous. I have lots of friends that are guys, but when I'm with my boyfriend and say hello to them he gets very upset with me. I like my boyfriend very much, but he's turning all my friends against me. What should I do? I'm not close to my parents, so I can't talk to them about it and all my friends tell me to break up with my boyfriend. Please give me some advice.

Answer:

I know that this is not what you've written about, but to me the saddest part of your letter is your distant relationship with your parents. It is often parents we turn to for advice, in times of need, or just to share thoughts and feelings that we can't express elsewhere. It's unfortunate that you think that it's impossible in your case.

You sound like a mature 15-year-old girl, probably more so than your boyfriend. Jealousy as extreme as he shows is very difficult to deal with. It probably stems from a basic insecurity about himself, and his relationship with you. He obviously feels threatened by other guys and feels that you may prefer them. Also, he may be swept up in how "it looks" — appearances are often very important to some people.

From my point of view, you don't have too many alternatives. Either you do nothing, and lose some friends; or you quit the relationship and lose him; or you sit him down and have a heart-to-heart discussion. I prefer the latter, but the end result may still be a break-up. He has to be told clearly that you care for him, and that you will continue to speak to your friends, male and female. If he can't handle it, then your choice is clear. He may be able to modify his jealousy if he is convinced of your affection, and you "appear" to prefer him at all times. I'm not sure this will satisfy him, or if you can pull it off, or even if it's worth the effort.

Dear Dr. Cotter:

I have been going around for four months with this guy. We like each other very much and have done considerable necking. We are both 14 years old. His parents know that we are going around and mine do not. I would like to tell them but I do not know how and I am afraid they will make us break up.

My parents know that I like this boy, but they do not know how far we have gone. I would like to be honest with my parents and not break up with this boy. What should I do? I have asked my Mom, but she says I am too young and that I have plenty of time for boys later. I am too young?

Answer:

Biologically, you are not too young. But human beings need a lot of social and personal development before they are able to take on lasting relationships of a very deep nature. We also require years of vocational experience and training before we can handle the complex job situation of today — and even then may not find the kind of occupation we need. A job and work are considered an important part of life and a back-up to mating.

You are really talking about mating, pairing off with another 14-year-old. The problem is that there are as many opportunities for growing in personal depth in short-term relationships as there are in the normal pattern of going to school and job training. You have to find the right mix.

The right mix for you should include a strong support from your parents — which will mean you have to be honest with them; no possibility of pregnancy, for you are not mature enough to take responsibility for another life; and some freedom to change, so that you are not bound to each other from so early an age. So you have to keep trust with your parents and keep the best in your relations with the boy. Good luck!

Dear Dr. Powell:

I am a 15-year-old female, in Grade 9. I know all about the changes in the body at the age of adolescence, but I have a problem. I'm getting wider, not taller. I have had my period since I was 11½. I am still under 5-foot-2. I haven't grown an inch in the past 18 months.

Is there any diet or exercise I can do to keep me slim, trim? And when do you think I will start growing in height again? If not, do you think my family doctor could do anything about it?

Answer:

The greatest growth in height — or the growth spurt, as it is often called — occurs during the months before menstruation begins. Growth slows down once a girl starts to menstruate because of the effect the hormones she is producing in her ovaries has on her bones. By the age of 15 you have almost stopped growing in height, so it is likely that your present height will be as tall as you will grow.

Maybe you feel it is shorter than you would like to be but it is a good height. Your real problem is in your proportion in your weight as compared to your height.

There are many diets and many exercises you can do. The most important thing for you to realize is that in order to maintain your weight at an ideal limit you have to develop both an eating and an exercise pattern that will last you all your life. Your family doctor or your school nurse will provide you with a guideline for eating which gives you a balanced diet and a good meal plan.

The best exercises are running, jogging or swimming. Walk whenever possible, and climb stairs instead of using the elevator. Develop a lifestyle now that will keep you feeling and looking your best for the rest of your life.

Young readers' questions on human relations and sex are answered by a panel including Marion Powell, physician; Graham Cotter, clergyman; Dr. Saul Levine, psychiatrist, and social worker Bruce Vichert.

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First: Comb the hair through with a hair gel to keep the ends in control and for easy styling.

Second: Section the hair from ear to ear. The back gathers into a ponytail. The front is swept to one side, split in two and rolled.

Third: The rolled hair is pulled to the nape of the neck and tucked into a band holding the ponytail.

Fourth: The ponytail is twirled into a chignon at the nape of the neck and fastened.

The result is a chic, inexpensive and easy hairstyle.



—CP photos

## Home perm returns

NEW YORK (AP) — The years from 1965 to 1977 were bad enough to make home-permanent manufacturers tear out their hair.

During those uncivil years, interest in home-permanent products waned to a point where sales were essentially flat. Total retail sales of home permanents

grew only about 3 per cent a year from 1970, standing at about \$35 million in 1977.

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## Problem hair grows

VANCOUVER (CP) — It may be caused by the hormonal additives in everything from birth control pills to fast foods. Then again, it may not be. But whatever the cause, a Vancouver electrologist says abnormal hair growth is on the increase among young women.

Evelyn Swanson says she is treating girls whose throats, breasts, arms and stomachs are matted with a thick hair growth.

"I'm convinced that excessive facial and body hair is becoming more of a physical and psychological problem every year," she says.

"I've even treated women in mental hospitals whose commitment, I'm convinced, was the result of the traumas they went through because of their excessive hairiness."

There are four main causes of abnormal hair growth — heredity, glandular imbalance during puberty, pregnancy or menopause, the use of certain medications, or the excessive use of tweezers, waxes or depilatories.

"Some people say that shaving doesn't increase regrowth," Swanson says, "but I can say from personal experience that it does."

Electrolysis is not new. More than a century ago an American doctor was reported to have removed ingrown eyelashes by electrolytic action — putting a needle charged with negative galvanic current into the hair follicle.

The hair shaft visible above the skin surface grows from a follicle — a tubular shaped socket. At its root is a bulbous area called the papilla which furnishes a supply of nutrients coming from the circulating blood stream.

Sealing off or destroying the function of the papilla prevents further growth of that one hair.

Electrologists like Ms. Swanson opt for shortwave thermolysis, a process using heat generated by a high-frequency alternating current to "boil" away the moisture at the base of the hair follicle. This leaves the papilla and the hair germ cells dry and dead.

Costs for the treatments are approximately \$30 an hour.

Swanson says that when checking various clinics offering hair removal services, a customer should look for diplomas or certificates testifying to the technician's training.

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will be done in school gyms, says Blanshard teacher Rod Littley, but challenge is for real. Littley estimates each school

will run about 6,600 kilometers and event will take about a month to complete. Idea was proposed by St. James School to the

Victoria School board which suggested Blanshard. Hopefully, youngsters will "meet" somewhere in middle.

Bill Halkett photo

## Conservative campaign needs turnaround this week

By CAROL GOAR  
FP News Service

MONCTON, N.B. — If the turnaround the Tories so desperately need in their political fortunes is going to happen, this is the week.

Joe Clark knows he is man racing toward a deadline, but if he is gripped by some new sense of urgency, he is hiding it well. His aides, by contrast, are watching like hawks for any fresh sign of a shift towards their leader.

They got some of what they wanted

Sunday night when CTV released its latest national election poll. The Conservatives had made large, but not spectacular gains, much as they anticipated. But what really excited Clark's people was that the poll indicated a large and growing segment of the electorate was uncommitted. More voters were refusing to support any political party than had ever been the case in anyone's memory.

The poll, a telephone survey of 2,000 voters across the country, taken late

last week showed the Liberals with 46 per cent of the committed vote, the Tories with 33 per cent and the NDP with 17 per cent. A staggering 40 per cent of those questioned were uncommitted — 10 per cent more than two weeks earlier.

Even Clark abandoned his usual practice of never commenting on opinion polls to say: "I can't think of any other election when the undecided vote has gone up in the middle of a campaign."

"What I think is happening is that people are beginning to take a hard look at what the leaders are saying," Clark speculated that voters are pulling back from the Liberals as election day approaches after examining the issues for one last time. "That (assessment) is helpful to us and harmful to the Liberals."

It was a deliberately cautious, low-key remark. Clark would go no farther than to label the poll "interesting."

Still, the gloomy atmosphere and the

testiness that had prevailed for the last couple of weeks aboard his campaign jet evaporated as it began its final two-week hopscotch across the country. The mood was one of grim, but far from hopeless, determination.

The Conservative strategy is to sprint to the finish line with a six-province tour — from Prince Edward Island to British Columbia — this week and a similar game plan next week. The idea is to hit as many swing ridings as possible.

On Monday night Clark had already waved the party flag in St. John for Eric Ferguson, who won with an uncomfortably slim 700-vote margin last May; for Paul Arsenault, one of the few Quebec Tories with even a remote chance of unseating the Liberal incumbent; for Gary Wheeler, who is expected to make a strong showing against the Liberal incumbent in Moncton, and for Jacques Blouin who is given little chance of winning Sept-Isles.

## PCs 'punk show': Trudeau

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Pierre Trudeau said Monday the Progressive Conservative government of Joe Clark is a "punk show" that should be turned off.

Speaking in animated manner seldom seen during the Feb. 18 election campaign, the Liberal leader likened the government to a Grade 2 movie seen on television late shows.

"You know it's a punk show," he told 6,000 supporters who filled a hall to overflowing.

"You know we want to turn it off and get something better."

Trudeau delivered an arm-waving speech in which he departed from his prepared text at least half the time after an emotional public farewell to Robert Andras, Liberal MP for the area for 14 years, 11 of them in Trudeau cabinets.

After the government's defeat, Andras considered running for the Liberal leadership until Trudeau reversed a November decision to retire. Andras subsequently announced he was dropping out of politics.

Andras, who served as president of the board of economic development in the last Trudeau cabinet, said the former prime minister is extraordinarily self-disciplined, sensitive, a passionate Canadian, a devoted father, an avid sportsman and a scholar.

Talking of cabinet proceedings, he said of Trudeau: "Firm yes, even tough, but arrogant? No, not the way I know him."

Trudeau told the audience the Conservatives are campaigning on the slogan "real change deserves a real chance" but their December budget shows "real change" means a \$2-billion tax increase, higher unemployment and inflation, lower economic growth, a four-cent-per-litre (18-cent-per-gallon) increase in the excise tax on gasoline and a mortgage plan that would help only one segment of the population.

Meanwhile, in an interview taped earlier in Toronto, Trudeau said Canada would get the best of both worlds if he is elected prime minister Feb. 18

because he will not remain in office for a full term.

During the interview broadcast on the CBC television program The Watson Report, he said because he plans to retire before the next election he will not have to govern with one eye on maintaining his popularity.

Late Monday, Trudeau, the chief villain in Alberta politics for the last decade, was met by 600 cheering supporters when he arrived at his downtown Calgary hotel.

But the 60-year-old, former prime minister left the banner-bearing, stetson-wearing crowd grumbling when he slipped quickly through the lobby and into an elevator without addressing his supporters.

Trudeau fought tooth-and-nail battles with the Alberta and Saskatchewan government during the 1970s over energy pricing and taxation policies.

Today, he begins a swing through those same two provinces, where his party failed to elect a member in last year's election.



### PET 'shadow'

OTTAWA (UPC) — Finance Minister John Crosbie, in a light-hearted attack on Pierre Trudeau, compared the Liberal Party leader with his childhood hero — The Shadow — whom Crosbie said "had the amazing power to cloud men's minds."

Crosbie, speaking to a Conservative Ottawa club Monday, also said Trudeau's campaign promises would add about \$6 billion to the current federal deficit in the first year of a new Liberal government.

## Clark's hawk position on Afghanistan popular

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Prime Minister Clark stepped up his attacks on Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau Monday as he entered the final two weeks of the Feb. 18 election campaign.

Speaking on open-line radio shows; in taped television interviews and to crowds of supporters here and Saint John, N.B., Clark maintained the hawkish stance he has adopted toward the Soviet Union over its intervention in Afghanistan.

And he won some hearty applause when he reiterated his pledge to re-establish Canada's role as a full, responsible paying partner in NATO.

In what has become his standard pitch, Clark told audiences that Canada's armed

forces and NATO involvement deteriorated under the Trudeau regime.

He said the Progressive Conservatives would increase defence spending and renewed pledges to boost Canada's manpower and equipment commitments to the alliance.

The popularity of his tough anti-Soviet line was emphasized in Saint John when he prompted sustained cheers and applause at a noon-hour reception by merely mentioning the name of External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald, who has been equally tough on the Soviet Union.

The Tory leader capped a hectic day of campaigning with a rousing evening rally here attended by more than 1,300.

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# Lawyer blasts dismissal of Time class action

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto lawyer says a decision dismissing a lawsuit on behalf of subscribers to the Canadian edition of *Time* magazine will jeopardize the future of class actions in the country if allowed to stand.

Richard Sommers said Monday the decision by Mr. Justice Douglas Carruthers of the Ontario Supreme Court places too heavy a burden on people wishing to begin class actions.

He said the demands imposed by the decision do not exist in the United States, where class actions are more established, or in Canadian precedents. Sommers said he will

recommend his client appeal.

The action against Time Canada Ltd. was launched by Richard Cobbold, a University of Toronto engineering professor, who sued on behalf of himself and about 180,000 other subscribers to *Time*'s Canadian edition, which suspended publication in March, 1976.

Cobbold maintained the company breached its contract with subscribers by ceasing publication of the magazine's Canadian version and substituting the U.S. edition for 60 per cent of the unexpired part of the subscription time.

His suit asked the court to declare that subscribers were entitled to receive the maga-

zine for the full term of their subscriptions or to award damages to the subscribers.

Carruthers ruled that Time should not have been expected to deliver a substitute magazine after it stopped publishing the Canadian edition.

"I do not think it is reasonable or fair that a defendant, assuming a breach of contract to deliver certain goods, should be required to deliver other goods, whether similar in nature or not, or whether of the same or different value," he wrote.

"If there is a breach of an agreement to deliver a magazine under circumstances such

as exist in this case, all that the subscriber is entitled to is the return of the unearned portion of the prepaid subscription rate and in order to demonstrate that such a contract cannot be breached with impunity, some nominal amount of damages."

Sommers said if this statement applied to all contracts, a car manufacturer, for instance, would be able to stop manufacturing a particular model and owe nothing to people who had orders outstanding for that model.

Carruthers said Cobbold had attempted to represent the interests of more than 180,000 persons without trying to notify them he was

doing so.

Sommers said this is not required in the U.S. nor in Canada to the extent that class actions exist.

"To place such a requirement on the plaintiff renders the whole concept of class actions absurd. For one thing, identification of the class is information which Time alone has. Why place the burden on the plaintiff?"

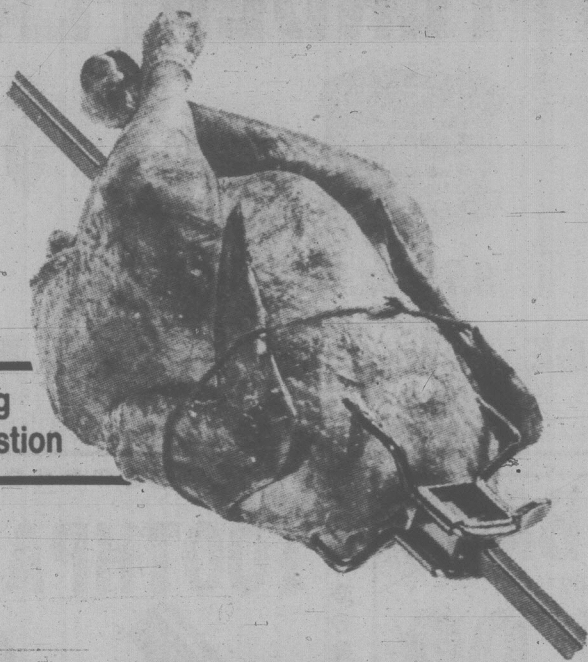
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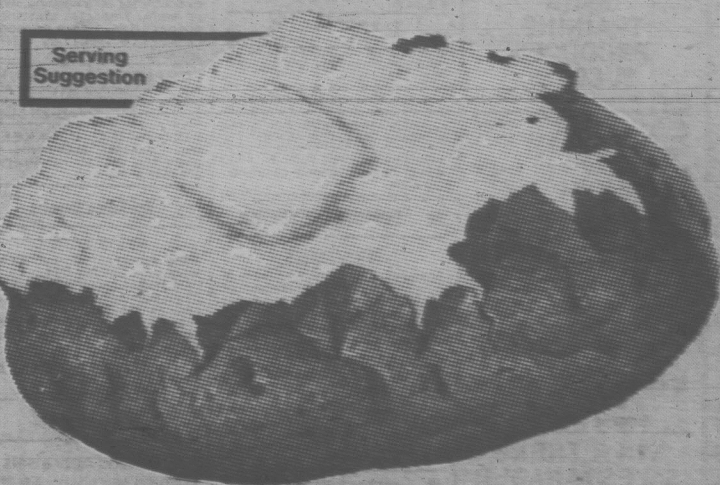


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# A ninth congressman in bribery scandal?

Times News Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source close to the FBI's 14-month investigation of political corruption says a ninth member of the U.S. Congress may be involved in the case.

But this source, who asked not to be named, said that at this time the ninth member does not appear to be the subject of further scrutiny, unlike the seven members of the House of Representatives and one senator whose names became public during the week-end. They remain subject to possible grand jury action.

Declining to identify the ninth member, the source nevertheless emphasized that only one member of Congress who met with FBI undercover agents, Senator Larry Pressler (Rep. S.D.), has been cleared by the government. Sources have reported that Pressler stormed out of a meeting with undercover agents when it was indicated they represented a client willing to pay for political favors.

The source also denied that the ninth member was among three New Jersey congressmen who told reporters Monday they had rejected overtures last year similar to those made during the FBI undercover investigation. Those three were Representatives

James Howard, William Hughes and James Florio, all Democrats.

Howard and Hughes said they called the FBI Monday to discuss the overtures. Florio said he did not do that because he felt the FBI already knew of unsuccessful attempts to strike a deal with him.

Besides state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, sources say subjects of the FBI investigation include Senator Harrison Williams (Dem. N.J.) and Representatives John Murphy (Dem. N.Y.), Frank Thompson (Dem. N.J.), Michael Myers (Dem. Pa.), Raymond Lederer (Dem. Pa.), John Jenrette (Dem. S.C.), John Murtha (Dem. Pa.) and Richard Kelly (Rep. Fla.).

Most of them have denied any wrongdoing.

In other developments Monday:

— The Justice Department announced it would investigate whether any government officials had leaked information to newsmen and others about the undercover operation, begun in mid-1978, which was conducted in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the Washington area, South Carolina and Florida.

— FBI Director William Webster said the investigation, despite publicity about it, "is still going strong."

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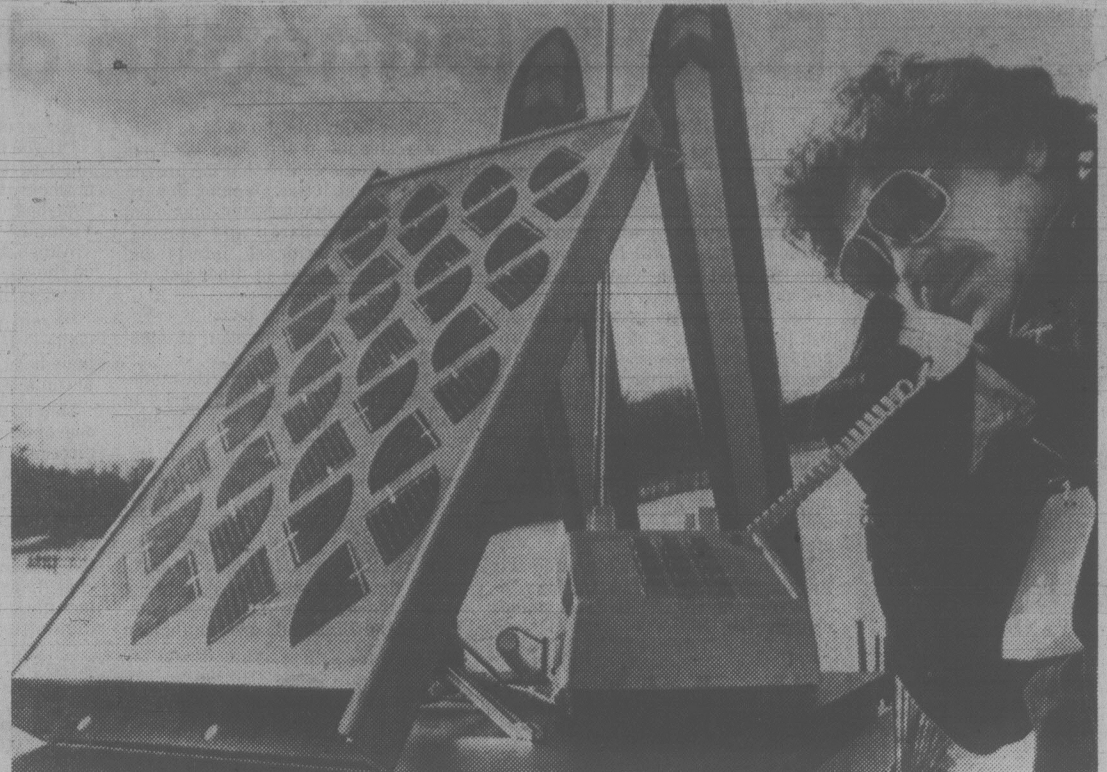
Naturalization Service investigator Alexander A. Alexandro Jr., was arraigned Monday in New York. He was the first person arrested for allegedly accepting a bribe from Operation Abseam undercover agents.

— Kenneth N. MacDonald, vice chairman of the five-member New Jersey Casino Control Commission, resigned after reports that he had been videotaped while seeking a \$100,000 bribe from undercover agents.

— In a telephone interview from Georgia, former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, under whom the case began in 1978, declined to comment about the investigation. He said only, "I think it would be common sense that if you are investigating someone the president might deal with, that common sense would tell you that the president ought to be told."

— The White House and the Justice Department denied that President Carter had any advance notice of the investigation.

— FBI officials also talked privately about the success of the operation, considering that one of the agents who posed as a sheik is an Italian-American with a thick New York accent who affected a British accent and was never pressed by anyone to speak Arabic, a language totally unfamiliar to him.



**SUNSHINE ON THE SLOPES** will have Tim Geiser beaming. Here, he demonstrates a solar-powered telephone developed by his company by placing a phone call from the slopes of Whiteface Mountain, the

site of the 1980 Winter Olympics which get underway next week. Solar power will contribute to the phone, radio and intercom communications systems used on the slalom course.

## Pail failed to save submerged driver

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Bremerton, Wash. man who drove off a Seattle ferry last month, put a bucket over his head to try to stay alive after his car hit the water, says the diver who found the body.

Seattle diver Matt Kramer discovered the body of Elmer L. Larsen, 78, on Sunday, in a Cadillac that roared through the ferry Yakima Jan. 25, crashed through a gate and shot 18 metres into the bay.

Kramer said the car was upright in 24 metres of water, but sediment had covered the doors and he had to break a window to remove the body.

"It appeared that he made a last-ditch effort to save himself by sticking a bucket over his head and breathing the air until someone got to him," Kramer said.

Witnesses said Larsen was asleep and waiting for the ferry when a deckhand rapped on his window to wake him. They said he then started the car and was going about 80 mph when he plunged into the water.

Larsen's wife, Mabel, said her husband had been in Seattle to see a doctor for a skin disorder. She said he was a sound sleeper who sometimes suffered dizzy spells if he woke up in a hurry.

## Sakharov near psycho ward?

By DAVID K. WILLIS  
Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW — In the dramatic struggle between the KGB and the tall figure of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, the stage is set for even harsher KGB measures, isolating him still more from contact with the outside world.

In turn, such measures would arouse more anti-Soviet sentiment in the United States and Western Europe and could strengthen the case for Western counter-measures in the aftermath of Afghanistan, including a boycott of the Summer Olympics here in July.

This is the situation following new warnings to the Sakharovs, including threats of shooting and murder, and the Sakharovs' continued defiance.

Despite earlier warnings, Yelena Sakharov made a second train journey from the city of Gorky to Moscow Feb. 4, eluding KGB surveillance by leaving the train early in the morning at a station just outside Moscow while two agents were asleep in the compartment next to hers.

She and Lisa Alexeyevna, the fiancée of her son, delivered food to another dissident, Malva Landa, then took a local electric train to Moscow.

In the late afternoon she met Western correspondents, including myself, at her former apartment, despite a warning Jan. 30 from the Moscow KGB not to make slanderous statements. The Jan. 30 meeting came after her first post-exile meeting with correspondents Jan. 28.

In the second meeting, she read another statement from her husband. He said he had been called in on Jan. 30 by the deputy prosecutor of the Gorky district, a man

called Peregin, who said that Sakharov had broken restrictions on him that were based on an order by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

If there were any more violations, the deputy prosecutor said, the place of Sakharov's exile would be changed. So would the restrictions against him. And sanctions would be taken against his wife—presumably meaning she no longer would be allowed to travel to Moscow on his behalf.

On Jan. 28, Sakharov said (the day his wife was in Moscow), two men had come into his Gorky apartment, pretending to be drunk. One had played with a pistol of the Makarov type. They said they could fire without missing from any position, and "threatened to create an Afghanistan in the apartment, completely annihilating it."

"Don't think you will be here for a long time," Sakharov quoted them as saying. "A place has already been prepared for you in a psychiatric hospital 80 kilometers from Gorky."

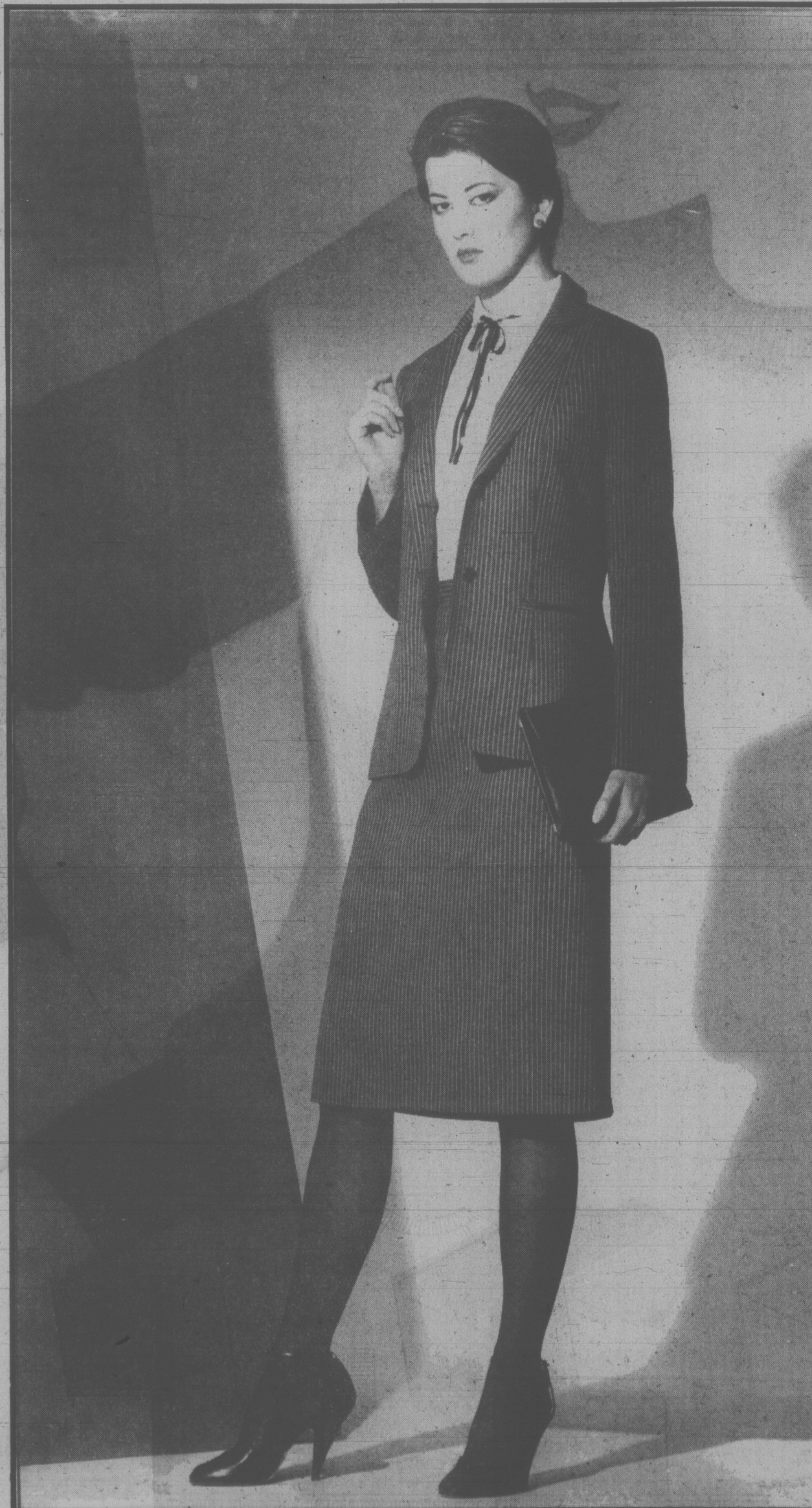
On Feb. 3, Sakharov continued, he received a letter containing a death threat. It arrived on a Sunday.

"We have not taken such threats seriously before," Sakharov wrote, "but now, in full isolation and under guard by the KGB, these threats seem very serious to us."

A police box stands outside the Sakharov apartment. Anyone leaving the apartment is taken there for questioning. Surveillance continues around the clock. The Sakharovs believe the threats were made with the full knowledge of the KGB—especially since firearms are obtainable here only by members of the armed forces and the police.

## Too broke to rob

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — A man walked into a tavern on Saturday night, pulled a gun, announced a holdup and passed his hat around, ordering the handful of patrons to fill it up. When he got the hat back, he emptied the money on the floor and said, "If that's all you have in here, you people should be robbing me." With that he pocketed his gun, put on his hat and walked out.



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## B.C. 'planned to death' Region rapped by PCB over broken outfall

By BRENDA DALGLISH  
B.C. is being "planned to death," Municipal Affairs Bill Vander Zalm said Monday.

But Vander Zalm said in the next two or three months he will introduce a planning act that will go a long way towards reducing the overlap and lack of concerted planning.

The minister also promised the act will provide some kind of appeal process so that people who believe they have been improperly treated will be able to appeal without having to hire a lawyer or go to court.

Vander Zalm did not go into more detail about the proposed act, but speculation is that regional planning may be taken away from regional districts and transferred to the provincial government.

The minister's comments came at a meeting Monday of two factions involved in the Highlands development controversy.

Vander Zalm told the 60 or so Highlands residents in the Juan de Fuca Senior Citizens Centre that the provincial government has planning departments in such ministries as municipal affairs, lands, parks and housing, highways, environment, forests and fisheries as well as in other government agencies.

In addition regional districts carry out a considerable amount of planning.

The meeting was called by the minister as part of a year-long survey to gather opinions about the regional district level of government.

He asked for comments about general questions of regional district planning, as a result of their efforts relating to the Highlands.

But almost all of the two-and-a-half hour meeting was taken up with arguments for either more freedom to develop land or more long-range planning of the Highlands area to include

reserves of land for recreation use.

"If you think it's tough communicating with the regional district level, it's a whole lot tougher trying to talk to somebody in some government office in Victoria," Vander Zalm said.

Although he didn't offer any opinion on the specifics of the Highlands controversy, he commended CRD efforts.

"From what I've seen in the last while it seems to me they (the CRD) have been bending over backwards to accommodate the residents."

Metochos resident Shirley Wilde, one of the few people attending the meeting who does not live in the Highlands, complained to Vander Zalm about the lack of public notice on the meeting.

She presented a list of recommendations for improving operations that included opening the Advisory Planning Commission and Technical Planning Committee meetings to the public.

The Capital Regional District was remiss in not reporting the loss of 50 feet from the end of the Macaulay Point outfall, says Pollution Control Branch assistant director Harry Klassen.

Regional engineers have insisted the loss has had no environmental impact but Klassen said PCB guidelines call for reporting any breaks or changes in outfall pipes.

"We are very disappointed that the CRD did not see fit to advise us of this themselves; that we had to find it out in a roundabout way from the newspaper," Klassen said.

"However, this is another level of government and it is not that easy to just throw them in court. We are talking about taxpayers' dollars here."

He said it appears the pipe is broken at a join in the polyethylene pipe that was added to the outfall to replace a dislodged 200-foot section.

That portion was fused during emergency repair work, Klassen said.

He said repairs to the pipe would be costly and the PCB will have to decide whether they should be done.

Monitoring appears to have shown no change in shoreline quality.

According to the discharge permit held by the CRB there must be no visible sewage on the shore or adjoining waters. Several sports fishermen, however, including View Royal regional director Al Beasley, have stated the discharge point is easy to identify because of sewage in the water at that point.

Klassen said branch officials hope the submersible Pisces will be available next month so that they can make their own inspection of the pipe.

Regional engineers, meanwhile, have said they will make dye tests of the outfall, and monitor by helicopter to see if it is working effectively.

## Christmas party blamed for fire

A group that rented the premises for a Christmas party was blamed for a \$5,000 fire in Oak Bay library-activity centre a month ago, Chief Fred Leeke reported Monday to council's "B" group committee.

Aldermen were told the fire apparently started in a plastic trash container filled by persons who rented the activity area Dec. 8. When a janitor arrived for work the following morning he found a smoke haze through the building, the result of a kitchen fire in which floor, walls and woodwork were damaged.

Leeke said the flames had extinguished themselves in the closed structure.

He attributed the cause to careless disposal of tobacco embers.

## City man elected by underwriters

William Kennedy of Victoria has been re-elected as a director for the B.C. region of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada.

More than 200 delegates attended the annual general meeting in Toronto.

## Better lighting for Oak Bay Ave.

Better street lighting and improved traffic signals for Oak Bay Avenue and Foul Bay Road have been recommended to Oak Bay council following a "B" group committee meeting Monday.

Expansion of the municipality's sodium vapor lighting program to Oak Bay Avenue will replace a previous decision to upgrade lighting with larger mercury vapor lamps, but interim use of

additional mercury lamps will improve lighting pending delivery of sodium lamps.

Administrator Jim Craven said the use of sodium lamps — which are cheaper to operate and provide a softer light — falls in with main thoroughfare lighting programs in other parts of the city.

Up to now sodium lamps have been installed only on residential streets in Oak

Bay. Their use in this area was pioneered successfully by the highways department at major intersections of Patricia Bay Highway.

The committee agreed that a pedestrian-activated signal light at Foul Bay and Goldsmith should be replaced with regular traffic lights co-ordinated with lights at Fort and Foul Bay, one block north.

Total cost of the shift

would be \$16,629, including re-installation of the Goldsmith light down the street and around the corner at the Elgin-Oak Bay intersection.

A pedestrian-activated light there will reduce a traffic hazard which caused a number of accidents including a fatality in December. Lighting also will be upgraded.

Craven said considerations involving professional

consultants and the coming Oak Bay community plan may result in further suggestions for improving street lights on the avenue where the municipality's commercial business is centred.

A resident's complaint of the Hampshire-Oak Bay intersection led to the suggestion of blocking vehicle access to Hampshire north of the avenue.

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## Plan to triple regional buses



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**FLOWERS FOR FLORA** Macdonald were presented by straw-hatted Sandra Garland when external affairs minister arrived at Juan de Fuca Arena today to attend rally for Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands Conservative candidate Don Taylor. She later went to University of Victoria and spoke to students.

By PAT DUFOR

A plan that will triple public transit service in the Western Community and on the Saanich Peninsula was unveiled today at a meeting of the Capital Regional District's transit planning and management committee.

Larry Miller, assistant general manager of the Urban Transit Authority, said at the end of the first year of operation the suburban transit services will have carried 975,000 people.

This represents 15 rides per capita or a tripling of the present level.

Operating costs for serving the Western Community will be \$826,000. A total of \$742,000 will be needed for the Saanich Peninsula.

The average fare for Western Community transit will be 60 cents while the average for the peninsular service will be 75 cents.

Miller proposed that transit focal points designed to serve local patterns be established at Colwood Corners, downtown Sidney, Saanichton, and Royal Oak.

He identified two regional transit service corridors. The western corridor would link Colwood Corridors with downtown Victoria while the northern corridor would link Swartz Bay (with Gulf Island ferry connection), Sidney, Saanichton and Royal Oak with downtown Victoria.

Six local transit service corridors are proposed.

They are:

— Goldstream - connects Goldstream and Langford with Colwood Corners.

— Sooke Road - connects Sooke, Luxton, Glen Lake with Colwood Corners.

— Metchosin Road - connects Pedder Bay, Happy Valley, rural Metchosin, Albert Head and urban Metchosin with Colwood Corners.

— Brentwood-West Saanich - connects Brentwood with Royal Oak and Saanichton.

— Cordova Bay-Central Saanich - connects Broadmead and Cordova Bay with Royal Oak and Saanichton.

— North Saanich - connects Ardmore and Deep Cove with Sidney.

In his report, Miller said in the initial phase, service in the built-up neighborhoods should operate on a seven-day-a-week basis from early in the morning until late at night. The guideline for transit service has proposed a basic hourly service.

In response to higher demands, Miller added, a 30-minute service is proposed on select corridors during certain periods. During low demand (evening and Sunday) lower than hourly service is proposed.

An optional park-n-ride system, designed to cater to regional travel patterns in very low density areas and isolated subdivisions, was recommended where local transit service could not be economically justified in the initial phase.

The Western Community and the Saanich Peninsula now have a combined population of 64,000 people with a projected 1996 population of up to 120,000.

### Municipal grants get 20% boost

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm today came up with more money for Greater Victoria municipalities.

The increased cash is included in \$131.6 million worth of unconditional grants to 140 B.C. municipalities announced by the minister. That is an increase of 19.7 per cent over the 1979 level of \$109.9 million.

Vander Zalm said Victoria's grant under the provincial government's revenue-sharing program will be \$4,084,427 this year — up 21.1 per cent over 1979.

Saanich gets a grant of \$4,568,939, up 14.5 per cent.

Oak Bay will receive \$1,137,015, which is 20.2 per cent higher than last year.

Unconditional grants for four other Victoria area municipalities are also significantly higher this year.

Esquimalt gets \$972,236, up 18.5 per cent. Central Saanich will receive \$469,697, an increase of 27.2 per cent.

North Saanich's grant of \$284,073 is up 22.1 per cent while Sidney gets \$415,942, up 20.9 per cent.

## Bennett now hedging on gas pipe to island

By JAKE BANKY

Premier Bill Bennett hedged Monday on his promise to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island.

Bennett also waffled on the denticare program promised by his government in last year's throne speech.

In the last provincial election campaign the pipeline promise appeared chiselled in granite.

But after a news conference Monday, it now appears far from a certainty.

Bennett said the government is examining pipeline proposals "to see if it's still feasible."

"It just shows you can't believe everything you read in the papers," the premier answered.

The premier hedged in two directions simultaneously.

Will a pipeline be built? "Quite possibly that will happen," said Bennett.

Is there a chance it won't be built? "I wouldn't say that either," he replied.

However Bennett qualified his qualifications by saying, "We wouldn't be going through all this if we didn't have a commitment to try and get gas to Vancouver Island."

During the 1979 provincial campaign Bennett pledged that, if elected, a Social Credit government would ensure construction of a natural gas pipeline from mainland B.C. to Vancouver Island.

The premier also told the first ministers' conference in Ottawa last November that an "extension of natural gas service to Vancouver Island will bring about the opportunity for oil saving to the benefit of both B.C. and Canada."

Bennett's comments came after Energy Minister Bob McClelland revealed earlier in the day that cabinet is reviewing the Soledad pipeline promise.

Don Olsen, manager of Vancouver Island Gas Co. Ltd., said he was surprised by the statement because Friday when he submitted to the government his bid to distribute natural gas, he was assured of the expedience of bringing natural gas to Vancouver Island.

Westcoast Transmission has submitted a proposal to cabinet to build a pipeline from the mainland to Vancouver Island, while a company in which it owns shares, Pacific Northern Gas, has submitted a bid for franchise

rights to distribute the gas.

Bennett now says the only commitment he ever made was to a full assessment of the economic worth of a gas pipeline across Georgia Strait.

On denticare, the commitment is still there but the timing is doubtful.

A universal denticare program was to have been in place this spring but Bennett said Monday: "Our goals are not always attainable as quickly as we want."

He would not give a timetable for denticare, saying only that it will be brought in when the government has the tax base to afford it on a continuing basis.

"It would be a cruel thing to introduce it and then have to curtail it because of lack of funds," he said.

"The government will meet all its commitments. But don't expect us to be perfect. The problem is we've done such a good job of keeping our promises that you don't judge us as you do other governments."

## Grits' lead firm: CBC poll

**Times News Services**  
TORONTO — A public opinion poll conducted for the CBC television network shows the Liberals are holding a lead of more than 17 percentage points over the Progressive Conservatives nationally.

The poll, released Monday, was conducted between Sunday and Thursday of last week during which time dis-

closure was made of Canada's role in the American diplomats' escape from Iran. News of the affair did not significantly influence voting intentions.

Among decided voters, 47 per cent of those questioned said they would vote for the Liberals, 29.8 per cent supported the Conservatives, 19.3 per cent said they would vote for the New Democratic

Party and four per cent supported other parties.

Intentions of decided voters in the CBC poll did not vary more than four percentage points from those questioned in another poll conducted for the CTV television network after the Iranian activities. However, the CTV poll showed 40.4 per cent of the electorate were undecided. The CBC poll

showed 23.5 per cent were undecided.

Prime Minister Clark said today the poll was "inaccurate" and "out of step" with other voter surveys.

Speaking on a radio open-line program in Charlottetown, Clark said the CBC would have to explain why the poll differed from other

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## Kitimat picked for refineries

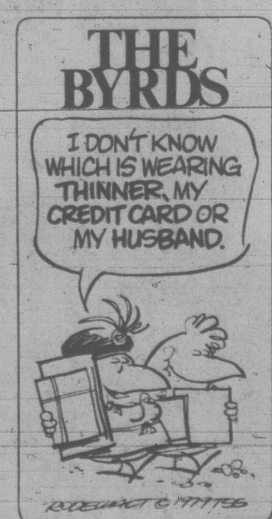
**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Both Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver and Ocelot Industries Ltd. of Calgary are planning methanol refineries in Kitimat which could earn more than \$200 million a year in exports, a spokesman for Westcoast said Monday.

Each plant would cost about \$150 million and the bulk of production would be exported to Japan.

Methanol, or methyl alcohol, is a base for formalde-

hyde, which is used in producing glues and resin. It can be made from natural gas.

Westcoast vice-president John Anderson said in an interview the company is heading a group of three businesses interested in building a plant to convert 40 million cubic feet of gas a day to 1,250 short tons of methanol. Under the provincial energy policy, the project must receive government approval.



### What's ahead for Victoria in the 1980s?

How will Metropolitan Victoria change in the next 10 years? Will a housing shortage continue? Will there be more or fewer jobs? What other problems and benefits will face Victorians in this decade?

In a special five-part series beginning today on page 5 Barbara McIntock, Times' editorial page editor, and staff writer Leslie Yates have collaborated in a major examination of Victoria and the Challenge of the 1980s.

## Afghan village butchered

The Associated Press

Refugees from Afghanistan report Afghan soldiers led by Soviet advisers massacred more than 1,000 men last year in a village accused of collaborating with the Moslem guerrillas. But the Kremlin denied the report, calling it "monstrous misinformation."

The refugees' reports were relayed by Edward Girardet of the Christian Science Monitor and Nicholas

Proffitt of Newsweek, writing from the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan. They gave this account:

Last April 20, 30 Soviet-made tanks encircled Kerala, a town of 5,000 in eastern Afghanistan about 65 kilometres from the Pakistani border, and 200 Afghan soldiers and police with 20 Soviet advisers entered the town. The Afghan commander ordered all of the men to assemble in a field for a jirga, or powwow.

"The people went to the jirga unarmed to talk," said Abdul Latif, the deputy superintendent of the local police. "One does not take arms to a jirga. It would be an insult."

"They forced all the men to line up in crouching positions in the field just outside the town and then opened up with their machine-guns from behind."

The order to fire came from a "dark-blond, green-

eyed, Russian soldier who wore an Afghan uniform without insignia."

Within minutes a bulldozer was put into action, plowing the bodies under in the field while the wives and children of the men watched and wailed. Some of the victims apparently were still alive and moving.

The green-eyed Soviet soldier told one weeping woman: "You can be sure that next year's potato crop

will be a good one."

"Then they spread out through the field and down all the remaining men they could find," said Latif.

Girardet said about 400 families from the village fled to Pakistan, where more than 500,000 Afghans have found refuge since Afghan Communists took over the government in Kabul almost 22 months ago and a Moslem guerrilla rebellion broke out in the countryside.

## Super deputy job for Laurie Wallace

One of B.C.'s best-known long-time public servants is being brought out of retirement to become Premier Bill Bennett's "super-deputy."

Laurie Wallace retired as deputy provincial secretary two years ago after 20 years in the public service and was appointed immediately afterwards as B.C.'s agent-general in London.

Bennett announced Monday Wallace has been persuaded to become deputy minister in the premier's office.

According to Bennett's description of the job, Wallace will take over the day-to-day operations of government, leaving the premier free to make the important decisions.

The premier made light of the fact that Wallace is past the usual retirement age — he'll be 67 April 24 — calling him "youthful in approach but long in experience."

To a question about government policy on compulsory retirement at age 65, Bennett replied: "My policy is to get the very best person into the premier's office that I can."

Wallace's term at B.C. House in London ends March 31 and he will take up his new position in mid-April.

Bennett said Wallace's salary will be established when he returns to Victoria.

"He's the type of person whose first interest is the province, not the money," the premier added.

In another political development, Bill Ritchie was named as new chairman of the Social Credit caucus and his first task is to find a chief of research.

The last chief of caucus research, Jack Kelly, resigned.

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## \$99 thank you by Greyhound

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Greyhound Lines is offering Canadians a special 30-day pass that costs less than one-third of the usual fare following Canada's help in rescuing six U.S. diplomats from Iran.

Frank Nageotte, chairman of the bus company, announced Monday the "Thank You, Canada" pass will be good for travel by Canadians over Greyhound's entire U.S. route. It is effective Wednesday if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves.

"It was a singular act of courage and gallantry on the part of Canada to spirit out of Iran a group of diplomats who were not even their own citizens," Nageotte said in a telegram to Prime Minister Clark. "I think that says a good deal about the nature of honorable men, that they don't impose national boundaries on their decency."

"Equally significant," he said, "they accomplished it at a time when the morale of Americans was at low ebb, when most of us felt particularly helpless in the face of the international blackmail and the intimidation being aimed at the hostages by their captors."

The \$99 offer will continue through May 30, Nageotte said.

### ON THE INSIDE

#### The brady bunch

If *Lifestyles* editor Lon Wood is right, every second housewife in Gordon Head will look like this in six months. The braids belong to *Times* reporter Brenda Dalglish, modeling the Bo Derek look from the movie *10*. See it all on page 19.



#### Whopping B.C. surplus

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Trident Aircraft Ltd. of Sidney could get airborne again, thanks to interim financing from the B.C. Development Corporation. Page 9.

#### Ninth congressman stung?

A source close to the FBI's 14-month investigation of political corruption says a ninth member of Congress may be involved in the case. Page 35.

#### B.C. 'planned to death'

B.C. is being planned to death, says Municipal Affairs Bill Vander Zalm, announcing a proposed planning act to reduce the overlap. Page 36.

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# B.C. budget surplus tops \$303M

The provincial government today reported a whopping interim budgetary surplus of \$303.9 million for the first nine months of this fiscal year.

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis today released the latest in a long series of surplus-laden quarterly financial reports that have become the trademark of the Bennett administration.

The fourth quarterly report will be the new budget Curtis brings down March 10.

Curtis said the latest surplus guarantees an over-all surplus for the fiscal year 1979-80.

Curtis credits healthy provincial revenues for the big interim surplus.

Budgetary revenue for the nine months was \$3.83 billion, \$493 mil-

lion more than forecast for the period.

Expenditures totalled \$3.52 billion, \$143 million higher than the original forecast.

The report shows continuing strength in natural resource industries, consumer spending and capital investment.

"More than three quarters of the increase over the budget forecast

was accounted for by natural resources revenue, mainly timber sales, transfers of natural gas earnings from the B.C. Petroleum Corp. and receipts from the sale of petroleum and natural gas exploration rights," Curtis said.

Timber sales revenue was \$190.1 million above budget forecast for the nine months.

Revenue from BCPC was \$81.6

million more than forecast and receipts from oil and gas permits were \$68 million higher than expected.

The interim surplus at the six-month mark was \$188.6 million.

The government has already committed \$200 million from the expected surplus to finance its new program of providing low interest mortgages to stimulate housing.

## Coroner pay hike approved

The provincial government approved substantial pay increases Monday for the province's 136 fee-for-service coroners, ending a dispute that began in November when some coroners withdrew their services over pay levels.

Harold Murphy, Vancouver district coroner, said Monday that both the current \$54 daily fee and the \$27.50 fee for handling an inquest will be raised to \$15 an hour or \$100 a day.

## THE OUTCASTS



## 'Super-deputy' Wallace

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signed in the uproar over the Lettergate-Dirty Tricks revelations and the remaining four members of the research staff were fired without notice in December.

Ritchie replaces Jack Kempf.

The change had nothing to do with Kempf's handling of the Dirty Tricks affair. A new caucus chairman is



by Ben Wicks

## Massive Alps slide kills four

CERVINIA, Italy (UPI) — A massive avalanche rumbled down the Alps near the French border today, killing at least four people and smashing dozens of small houses and buildings. Police feared the death toll would rise.

Police said several cross-Alps roads and tunnels already were closed, including the highway leading to the Mont Blanc tunnel.

Alpine officers patrolling snowbound highways said two British tourists were killed under the avalanche that destroyed small condominium apartments near Aosta.

Two more bodies were found on the icy slopes near Cervinia, cut off from all outside communication by avalanche damage. They were not immediately identified.

## Canada going on its knees to Que.: Rene

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque says leaders in the rest of Canada will be forced to negotiate "on their knees" if there is a strong yes vote in the referendum on sovereignty-association this spring.

In a fiery speech to a referendum rally Monday night in his home riding, Levesque urged supporters to campaign hard for a clear yes vote that would strengthen Quebec's position in negotiating an economic association with the rest of the country.

"It's not a situation in which we would be on our knees," he said. "They'll be on their knees if there is a clear yes vote in the referendum."

As an example, Levesque said that 50 per cent of the beef produced in Alberta is sold in the Montreal area.

But if there is a refusal to negotiate sovereignty-association, "Alberta would be stuck with its beef," he told a responsive crowd of about 500 in nearby Longueuil at a roller skating rink decorated with numerous Quebec flags and giant posters calling for a yes vote.

The question of whether other parts of Canada would negotiate with Quebec is a key one because polls have shown Quebecers are more willing to consider a yes vote in the referendum if they think the rest of the country is prepared to negotiate.

In the referendum expected in June, the Quebec government is asking for a mandate to negotiate a sovereignty-association arrangement by which the province would become a politically-sovereign state within an economic association with the rest of Canada.

A second consultation would be held before any actual change in political status occurs.

## Gorge widening vetoed

City council's traffic committee voted 4-1 today to scrap the Gorge Road widening project, although it will cost Victoria at least \$100,000 more to maintain the existing street.

Mayor Bill Tindall, Ald. Bob Wright and Ken Sinclair supported committee chairman Ald. John Cooper's recommendation while Ald. Bill McElroy voted to go ahead, citing the extra cost of not doing the work.

Gorge between Washington and Harriet is to be resurfaced regardless at an estimated cost of \$350,000 but if it is widened to arterial road status — at a cost of \$500,000 — half would be paid by the province.

Cooper and the committee majority cited complaints by neighborhood residents that widening would destroy a strip of boulevard and a number of trees.

The committee approved alternate improvements to make Gorge safer, including a pedestrian-controlled crosswalk at Balfour, where Gorge Road hospital is located, and a parking ban on the south side of Gorge from Harriet to Government.

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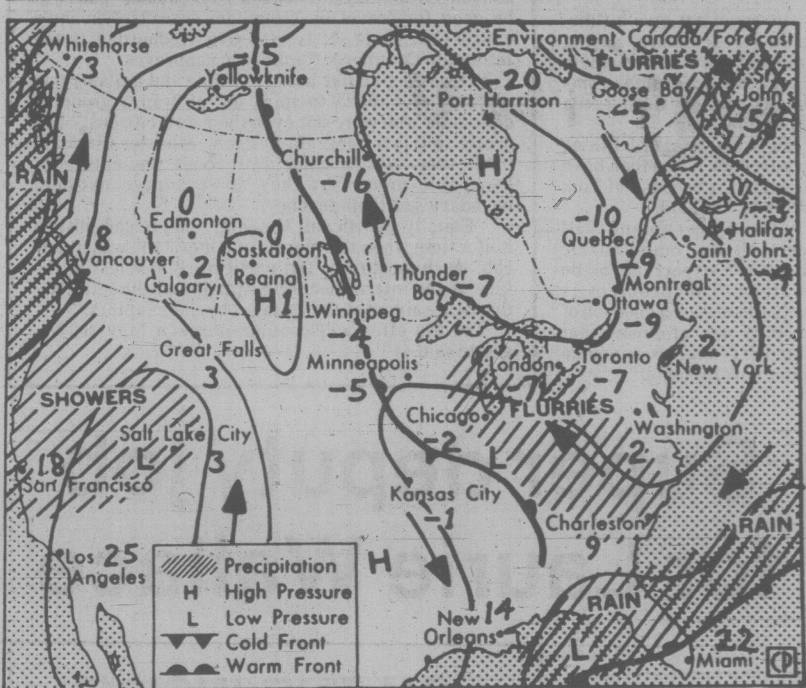
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## the weather



Map valid until noon Wednesday

High clouds from a frontal system approaching the coast spread over most of the province overnight but rain is occurring only in close proximity to the system, mainly in the Queen Charlotte Islands. The system lies nearly parallel to the coast and should move inland this evening, slowly crossing the interior Wednesday resulting in a few showers. A strong southwesterly flow across the province will keep conditions moist and mild for a few more days with varying amounts of cloud.

### ENVIRONMENTAL CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few showers. Highs near 9. Lows tonight near 3. Wednesday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs near 9.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight 2 to 4. Wednesday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs near 9.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, cloudy with showers. Highs both days 7 to 10. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prec. Victoria 8 4 — Normal 9 4 — One Year Ago Victoria 6 2 8.5

Across Canada		CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Prince Rupert	8	Sunshine Feb.	6.2 hrs.
Prince George	7	Last Feb.	4.8 hrs.
Port Hardy	7	Normal (30 yrs.)	9.4 hrs.
Terrace	7	Sunshine, 1980	99.6 hrs.
Tofino	6	Last year	114.6 hrs.
Comox	6	Normal (30 yrs.)	80.1 hrs.
Vancouver	6	Precipitation Feb.	14.1 mm
Kamloops	6	Last Feb.	12.9 mm
Cranbrook	6	Normal (30 yrs.)	12.6 mm
Williams Lake	6	Precipitation, '80	90.7 mm
Fort Nelson	5	Last year	32.9 mm
Peace River	5	Normal (30 yrs.)	120.5 mm
Edmonton	4	Sunrise, Sunset	
Jasper	4	Wednesday	
Calgary	4	(Pacific Standard Time)	
Lethbridge	4	Sunrise 07:37 Set 17:19	
Medicine Hat	4	Moonrise, Moonset	
N. Battleford	4	Wednesday	
Saskatoon	4	(Pacific Standard Time)	
Swift Current	4	Moonrise 22:12 Set 10:08	
Prince Albert	4	(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)	
Moose Jaw	4		
Regina	4		
Yorkton	4		
Brandon	4		
Winnipeg	4		
The Pas	4		
Kenora	4		
Thunder Bay	4		
Toronto	4		
Ottawa	4		
Montreal	4		
Quebec	4		
Halifax	4		
Charlottetown	4		
Fredericton	4		
St. John's	4		
Whitehorse	4		
Yellowknife	4		
Inuvik	4		

United States		World Temperatures	
Seattle	11	Amsterdam 5, 1; Athens 17, 9;	
Spokane	11	Bahrain 20, 16; Bangkok 33, 21;	
San Francisco	18	Beirut 15, 9; Belgrade 1, -1;	
Los Angeles	23	Bozota 18, 10; Brussels 8, 3;	
Las Vegas	19	Buenos Aires 31, 19; Cairo 28, 9;	
Phoenix	25	Caracas 28, 17; Dublin 10, 3;	
New York	0	Frankfurt 7, 4; Helsinki -2, -5;	
Miami	16	Hong Kong 9, 6; Honolulu 25, 16;	
		Jakarta 32, 24; Jerusalem 9, 2;	
		Johannesburg 24, 12; Kiev -1, -2;	
		Kuala Lumpur 33, 23; Lima 26, 21;	
		Lisbon 19, 9; London 10, 8; Madrid	
		14, 1; Manila 32, 19; Moscow -2, -6;	
		New Delhi 23, 11; Nicotia 14, 3;	
		Oslo -15, -20; Paris 13, 9; Perth 29,	
		19; Rio 31, 21; Rome 16, 3; San Juan	
		29, 28; Sao Paulo 26, 19; Seoul -6,	
		-13; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm -7,	
		-15; Sydney 23, 19; Taipei 13, 5; Tel	
		Aviv 15, 8; Tokyo 7, 3; Vienna 8,	
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Dorothy Ratzlaff, Bruce Corbett, Allan McKinnon, and Robin Blencoe



Bob Cameron, Don Munro, Gerry Kristianson, Philip Ney and Robert Maddocks

## One-liner Rhino horns in on minister

By AL FORREST

Loudest applause at a twin all-candidates meeting Wednesday went to Tory Allan McKinnon in the Victoria riding and to Rhino Robert Maddocks in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Maddocks, who is in the race for laughs and has a good supply of one-liners, got an ovation for declaring that Pierre Trudeau has stolen the Rhino's main promise — to resign if elected.

The Rhino party has retaliated. It has announced it plans to double-track its proposed tunnel from Canada to Japan, borrowing Trudeau's pledge to lay an additional CN track through the Rocky Mountains.

The event was jointly sponsored by the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Gyrto Club. The chamber reversed an earlier announcement and let the Rhino party attend.

Among the serious entries, McKinnon got the warmest ovation, both when he was introduced and following his speech.

Applause was polite but subdued for NDP candidate Robin Blencoe. Liberal Bruce Corbett and Marxist-Leninist Dorothy Ratzlaff, Rhino Kirk Higgins was invited but was not present.

For the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, applause for the four serious candidates was surprisingly equal. Speaking were Tory Don Munro, NDP candidate Bob Cameron, Liberal Gerry Kristianson and Philip Ney, who is an independent candidate running on an anti-abortion platform.

Their programs:

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**McKinnon** (Progressive-Conservative): Inflation remains the greatest problem facing Canada and voters must decide which party they think can best deal with it, the Liberals or Conservatives.

As for the NDP, he said, they always vote in favor of any expenditure (except defence). But then later they vote against any tax measure to pay for the thing they voted for earlier.

The defence minister said his budget would be increased by the inflation rate plus three per cent this year (about 13 per cent in all) and Canada will buy new fighter planes and frigates soon.

**Blencoe** (NDP): He said the NDP and the business community will come closer together during the 1980s to deal with the problems facing everyone.

The NDP will become more supportive of the free enterprise system, he said, and at the same time businessmen will seek a larger role by government in the economy.

A mixed economy will replace the present domination of private enterprise in petroleum development and will increase subsidies for transportation.

And corporations will soon be welcoming worker representatives on their board of directors, he said.

**Corbett** (Liberal): He criticized the Tory government for not giving aid for apartment construction, which he said is a vital need for

Victoria. He called Conservative tax amendments allowing small businessmen to pay their wives a salary and to receive lower interest loans as "pitiful scraps."

The Liberals believe it is wise to borrow to spur the economy, even if the country goes into debt. He added that 95 per cent of the debt is owed to Canadians.

He reckoned the gas tax proposed by the Conservatives would have cost Canadians \$19 billion by 1984 whereas in the same period the mortgage tax rebate would have returned them only \$7 billion.

**Ratzlaff** (Marxist-Leninist): She said her party would make the rich pay but assured the audience that her definition did not include small businessmen like those at the meeting — just large monopoly capitalists.

She said her party does not advocate a violent coup but believes there may be violence eventually because "a ruling class does not relinquish its status peacefully."

### ESQUIMALT-SAANICH

**Munro** (Progressive-Conservative):

He said the Liberals had added enormously to Canada's debt, had emasculated Parliament and had deliberately cut down on the armed forces.

The NDP, he said, have been trying to outbid the Liberals on pensions and have been flip-flopping on support for NATO and NORAD.

Meanwhile, the Conservatives had made a serious effort to get Canada out of debt and to reach self-sufficiency in oil.

**Cameron** (NDP): He said the business community should take a second look at the NDP because the old stereotypes are no longer true.

"We don't want to destroy the free enterprise system," he said. "And we are just as patriotic as anyone."

Many NDP members are stockholders, he said. He, himself, had invested 18 months' worth of salary (as a teacher) in shares.

There is a stereotype that the NDP promotes a large civil service, he said, and yet Saskatchewan, which has an NDP government, has the lowest number of civil servants per capita of any province in Canada.

**Kristianson** (Liberal): He called the Tory action to withhold further government funding from the Trident plant at Sidney "economic sabotage."

He said a Liberal government would honor commitments to provide further grants.

He said the Clark government should be defeated "before it can do any more damage to Vancouver Island."

**Ney** (Independent): He said there are 1,000 families in B.C. waiting to adopt children and yet abortions continue.

Since abortions were liberalized in 1969, he said, there have been 300,000 in Canada, which is more than the whole population of Vancouver Island.

From a medical point of view, he said, there is no evidence that abortion is good for anyone.

"There will be 65,000 unborn children (in

Canada) who will be killed at your expense this year."

Frequent abortions have led to a cheapening of human life, he said. The most common cause of death among youngsters in the U.S. is infanticide.

**Maddocks** (Parti Rhinoceros): He offered no serious platform. He said oil tankers could be kept out of local waters by bringing back Ripple Rock (which was blasted out of Georgia Strait because it was a hazard to shipping).

He said Canada should have a negative loan interest rate. "When you borrow money, they should pay you."

This payment, he said, would be subject to tax and Ottawa could use the money to pay the banks. The result would be the same as it is now, he said, except the money would go around the circle in a different direction.

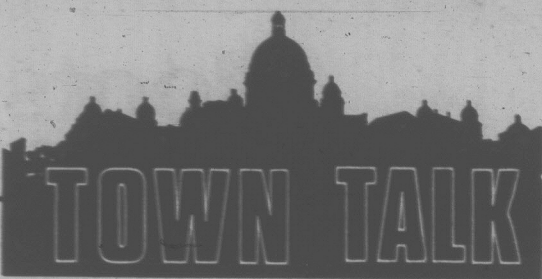
In a question period, Maddocks said his position on abortion was simple: "If necessary, yes; if not necessary, no."

Other candidates (except Ney) took the same stand as the Rhino party, only they took longer to say it.

On capital punishment, only the two Tory candidates McKinnon and Munro had no hesitation in supporting it. Kristianson said he might vote yes and the others said they were against it.

As usual in the discussion the Rhino Party had the last word.

"How do I feel about capital punishment? We have a saying in this country: let it all hang out."



## Trident isn't dead yet, says BCDC's Morrison

By AL FORREST

Trident Aircraft Ltd. has been all but buried by the federal Conservative government but the B.C. Development Corporation today announced it's ready to breathe life into the moribund firm.

A Trident spokesman said today the firm has alerted its employees that the Sidney project may be saved following an announcement by BCDC chairman Newell Morrison it is prepared to provide interim financing if a Liberal government is elected.

Morrison said the decision was based upon a public statement by Pierre Trudeau that if a Liberal government is elected Feb. 18, it would immediately restore its original financial commitment to Trident, including \$2 million more in loans.

Said Morrison: "We would need verification after the election but I have no doubt it would be forthcoming. We would make interim financing available right away."

Trident director of financing Keith Middleton said the news is just what the company has been awaiting.

"This would save the project. We have 40 employees (out of 107) still in the area and at least 18 more could be brought back in a short time."

"We could resume our start-up operations right away."

Middleton said there would be enough trained people available to start the manufacture of the amphibious Trigull planes and additional workers could be added later as they are required.

The BCDC has already given \$2 million in loans to Trident.

The Liberal government had promised to loan \$4 million and half that amount had been spent by Trident when the Conservatives came to power.

The Conservative government has not forwarded the remaining \$2 million.

Morrison said the BCDC is angry over the Conservative decision.

"What gets western politicians steamed up is the feeling that if this plant had been constructed in Ontario or Quebec the money would have been available. There is justification for this anger, based upon some projects that have gone ahead in the east."

Morrison said the BCDC is determined to save Trident, not only to establish an aircraft plant in the west but because of the spinoff industries associated with it.

Fibre-glass manufacturers would get increased orders and there would be a need for a company that can paint airplanes.

"At the present time, if you want your plane painted you have to go to Edmonton," he said.

Morrison said, however, it would not be practical for B.C. to go it alone on the



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... interim financing

Trident plant, because of the need for federal certification and other factors.

Gerry Kristianson, Liberal candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, said if the Liberals are elected, he will get written confirmation on the restoration of loans as soon as the new cabinet is sworn in.

He said this action would free the interim loans from BCDC and save the Trident project.

Morrison said the Conservatives appear obsessed with the idea of reducing expenditures.

"Trident remains an excellent investment for the province, he said, and B.C. has no hesitation in supporting it, not only because it will give the west a plane manufacturing industry but because of the benefits to other companies."

## Lots going on market

A dozen building lots in the Cedar Hill area of Victoria will go on the market next month to help alleviate a housing shortage in the city, council's land management committee decided today.

Ten single family lots on Ryan Street, just off Cedar Hill Road near Hillside, plus an 11th single family lot and a duplex lot on Mt. Stephen Avenue will be advertised at an upset price of \$32,000

each and \$40,000 for the duplex property.

At Ald. Bill McElroy's suggestion, the committee voted to give preference to individual buyers.

The committee also decided to retain the western part of the so-called Mt. Stephen site until city staff can work out a plan to develop low-density townhouses there, "affordable, family type housing."

Members also gave approval in principle for housing on two other city-owned parcels in Victoria West — the Goddard property at the foot of Catherine, and the Rainbow site on the Inner Harbor between Russel and Robert streets.

But it will be some time before this property comes on the market. It was decided that zoning here would be restricted to townhouses as well.

## Minister rebukes Elworthy

Transportation Minister Alex Fraser Monday publicly rapped the knuckles of B.C. Steamship Corp. president Arthur Elworthy for his angry attack on B.C. Ferry Corp. general manager Charles Gallagher.

"I am the official spokesman for B.C. Steamships, not Mr. Elworthy," said Fraser, the minister responsible for both Crown corporations.

"It is quite unfortunate that this has become a public issue and I intend to deal with it."

Gallagher said in an interview today that he is going to talk to his lawyer about some of Elworthy's remarks.

Some of the comments were made

because Elworthy did not have the right information, he said, but others amounted to a personal attack.

In a confidential letter, leaked Friday, Elworthy accused Gallagher of acting contrary to the public interest by insisting the ferry Queen of Surrey be used on the Port Hardy-Prince Rupert run instead of releasing the vessel for use on the Victoria-Seattle run as a replacement for the Princess Marguerite.

The government decided instead to lease the much smaller Queen of Prince Rupert to B.C. Steamships as the Marguerite's replacement this summer.

Elworthy wrote that Gallagher was obsessed with having the Sur-

rey on the northern service. He charged the ferry chief with incompetence and added, "He has deceived his board of directors, his minister and, of course, the premier."

Fraser denied anyone had been "bamboozled" by Gallagher.

"I don't agree with that observation at all," said Fraser.

"Mr. Gallagher was carrying out the board of directors' policy decisions. I don't think he should be criticized for that."

Although he said he would be talking to Elworthy about his criticism, Fraser indicated there would be no official reprimand.

"It's a free country and Mr. El-

worthy is entitled to say what he

thinks," the minister said. Fraser said he doesn't know where Elworthy got the impression the Surrey had been promised for the Victoria-Seattle run and had only been sent north because of Gallagher's obstinacy.

The minister pointed out that Premier Bill Bennett announced the decision to put the Surrey on the Port Hardy-Prince Rupert run as far back as last May 31.

Fraser made no reference to a poorly concealed cabinet split on the issue.

The transportation minister estimated that refitting and renovating the Queen of Prince Rupert for the Victoria-Seattle service will cost about \$1 million.

The provincial government has ordered all B.C. municipalities to tell their taxpayers that 1980 tax increases would be considerably higher if not for handouts from Victoria.

The government passed an order-in-council Jan. 18 instructing all municipal councils to print the following message on their tax forms:

"Last year without provincial government revenue sharing your general municipal taxes would have increased by (appropriate percentage) to provide similar levels of service."

And just to make sure the message gets across, it "must go on the face of the tax notice in either bold face type or contrasting color."

Not too subtle.

Bill and Audrey Bennett leave today for a three-week vacation in Hawaii, and this time the premier promises he won't drop out of sight. His office will know how to reach him.

The last time Bennett went south — a 10-day California holiday in November — his office staff lost contact with their boss, the press gallery snoops found out and there were headlines asking: "Where is Premier Bennett?"

The long-awaited RCMP report on the Lettergate-Dirty Tricks affair probably will be released in the premier's absence and he says: "I would come back and make a statement if it required it."

However, barring such an unexpected recall the premier will return a couple of days before the legislature opens Feb. 29.

That marathon man Al Howie's something else again.

He ran out of Victoria around 10 a.m. Monday in a bid to reach Courtenay within 24 hours and Mayor Robert McPhee called Town Talk this morning to say that Al arrived in his office about 9:45 a.m. which in our opinion, is right on the button.

"He's just incredible," McPhee said. "He cantered up the steps of city hall and he wasn't even breathing hard."

Howie staged his latest run to raise funds for the B.C. Heart Foundation and was met at city hall by foundation supporters and staff.

While Al may not be as fast as a speeding bullet, he's as quick as the Canada post office.

A Town Talk letter mailed as Al

left hit Mayor McPhee's desk just as he arrived.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent missed a chance for top billing when he arrived at the Village Green Inn in Duncan Monday night.

The sign outside the hotel read: "Flora MacDonald breakfast meeting, Feb. 5, 8:15 a.m."

Broadbent and MacDonald, external affairs minister, stayed at the hotel Monday night.

Presumably MacDonald won the battle of the billboard by holding an event at the hotel while Broadbent departed early for an 8:30 a.m. speech to party workers at a local candidate's campaign headquarters.

Indications of dirty tricks are popping up in the federal election campaign Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands, claims John Williams, a Conservative party organizer for candidate Don Taylor's campaign.

Williams said a number of Conservative posted signs near Jordan River were taken down two days ago and earlier, expensive plywood signs were stolen from the Duncan area.

An autograph session at the Borough bookstore, 10 Centennial Square, will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday when famed violinist Yehudi Menuhin will sign copies of his book, *The Music of Man*.

The book is an outcome of the CBC Music of Man television series.

Menuhin is in Victoria to appear with Paul Freeman and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a sold-out concert Thursday at the University Centre Auditorium.

Friends of Larry Ryan gathered at the Union Centre on Quadra last Friday to pay tribute to the man who had served as secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council for the past 13 years.

Among those heaping praise was Joe Morris, former president of the Canadian Labor Congress, who now lives in Victoria.

Ryan left the council's only full-time position to take up a job as business agent with the Service Employees International Union.